

VOLUME LXXVIII. NO. 221. C.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1919.—34 PAGES.

THE PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO EDITIONS—EACH ONE

** PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO
AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE
THREE CENTS.

STEEL STRIKE IS PUT OFF

POLICE ATTACK ALIBI TO SHOW PALMER KILLER

To Book Prisoner Today as Slayer of Widow.

L. C. Palmer, lone suspect in the Maywood "bungalow murder" in which Mrs. Nelson J. Brown was strangled with her own stocking, will be booked today.

In making the announcement, Chief of Police Louis Sweeney of Maywood declared he would ask that liberty on bonds be refused the man in custody. "He has not confessed, but if circumstantial evidence will convict a man, this man will hang for the murder," said the local police head. "I shall book him on that charge to forestall a habeas corpus action. Later I shall ask the local judge to refuse to set him free."

Conflicting Stories.

The stories told by Palmer and the alibi offered by his young wife do not fit. Their statements of their movements on the night of the murder, Wednesday, do not agree as to time. The explanations they make of scratches on his face are again different. "I am sure we have the right man."

Chief Sweeney came to the decision after a hectic day spent by him and Detective Williams O'Brien and Palmer of the detective bureau, in a desperate effort to completely break Palmer's story or get a confession.

By far the most dramatic incident occurred in Paul Seine's morgue at 90 West Lake street, Maywood. Here the suspect was confronted with the body of the murder victim in the hope that a confession would result, but Palmer grew more insistent in his claim of innocence.

The police, however, pointed out scratches in his version of the manner in which his face and right wrist became scratched.

Discrepancies Pointed Out.

They say that he blamed his pretty wife, Mrs. Marie Palmer, for the marks and mentioned a spat which he said occurred Thursday night, the day after Mrs. Brown was slain.

On the other hand, they credited the wife with a statement that he was scratched on Tuesday, the day before the murder. She said she engaged in a family spat and struck him.

The third story of the scratches was told by Mrs. Minnie Laho, a neighbor of the Palmers.

"I saw Mrs. Palmer the day before he was arrested," Mrs. Laho told the police. "She told me that she had been to the loop with him Thursday and they had a fight while in a downtown hotel. The argument, she said, came up about a telegram he received."

The telegram contained news that her automobile had been taken across the border. She didn't explain what this meant, but declared it was the cause of the racket."

Explains "Fresh" Scratches.

Later, according to a City News bulletins, Mrs. Palmer set Monday as the date for the family quarrel and blamed the police for giving the scratches a fresh appearance, claiming they had stripped off adhesive tape with which the marks were covered.

Chief Sweeney announced that the next day by Palmer and his wife for their return from a theater trip Wednesday night had varied. One, he said, told him they were home at 11:30; the other, midnight.

Wife Visits Prisoner.

Despite the discrepancies in their explanations, Chief Sweeney allowed Palmer to visit her husband in the cell yesterday morning. The same privilege was allowed Jacob E. Dittus, his lawyer.

Following this, Mrs. Palmer made a "fighting statement," declaring again that her husband was innocent and that she would "fight the case to a finish."

Through her, Palmer also issued a statement to the police.

"I suppose the police will starve me to death," he said. "I expect this will be their effort to get me to confess the murder, but even if they should torture me, I couldn't tell who killed Mrs. Brown because I do not know."

Book Confession in Vain.

While the cross-fire of statements between the authorities and the man's family continued, the police tried with

Say Wilson
Plea for Delay
To Oct. 6 Wins

(By the Associated Press)

New York, Sept. 15.—The strike of United States Steel corporation employees, set for Sept. 22, will be deferred until after the industrial conference in Washington called for Oct. 6 by President Wilson.

This information was obtained at the headquarters in this city of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, from a member of the labor leader's party, who said the action would be taken in compliance with the request of President Wilson that all labor controversies be held in abeyance until after the Washington conference.

Positive Strike Is Deferred.

New York, Sept. 14.—[Special.]—All the New York papers emphasize the report that the strike of the steel workers has been deferred. The Sun says:

"There will be no country-wide strike of the steel workers of the United States beginning next Monday, the date which had been fixed for the start of a final fight with the United States Steel corporation, which steadfastly has refused to deal with union labor through all the years of its history."

There will be no general strike called in Boston.

These important announcements came from a source so close to Mr. Gompers that their accuracy could not be doubted.

"Mr. Gompers departed late tonight for Washington. Just before, he left a member of his party said:

"There will be no general strike." Unknown in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 14.—William Z. Foster, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, national committee for organizing iron and steel workers, said tonight that he knew nothing of the report that the strike of United States Steel corporation employees will be deferred.

D. J. Davis, Edward J. Evans, and William Hannan, three other members of the committee, who have established headquarters here, were out of town and could not be located tonight.

Samuel Gompers and John Fitzpatrick are the other two members of the committee.

GOVERNOR FIRM IN STRIKE.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 14.—Determination "to defend the sovereignty of Massachusetts" was expressed by Gov. Coolidge in a telegram sent tonight to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in reply to one last night in which Mr. Gompers asked him to take "a broad view" of the situation brought about by the strike of United States Steel corporation employees.

Gov. Coolidge had remained on the scene of the strike.

The governor told Mr. Gompers that the suggestion of President Wilson that orders be issued directing the policemen of the city of Washington to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor be held in abeyance pending the labor conference at the White House Oct. 6.

It did not apply to Boston, the Oct. 6 conference.

The police, however, pointed out serious flaws in his version of the manner in which his face and right wrist became scratched.

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(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

ITALIAN TROOPS MUTINY; BOW TO D'ANNUNZIO

Poet and Army, in Raid on Fiume, Flout Rome.

Rome, Sept. 14.—[By the Associated Press.]—Premier Nitti, in a statement in the chamber of deputies today regarding the Fiume raid, announced that the commander of the 6th army corps had been ordered to intercept and disarm Gabriele d'Annunzio's troops, but that these troops refused to obey the commander's order.

The latest advices were to the effect that the situation arising from the coup was serious, and the premier declared he was determined to act in a manner to avoid grave conflicts. He deplored what had happened, because for the first time sedition, though for idealistic aims, had entered the Italian army.

Staff Officer Gave to Flume.

The Epoca announces that Gen. Bagolino, deputy chief of staff, has gone to Flume, armed with full powers.

D'Annunzio, according to some reports, entered the city of Flume at the head of from 8,000 to 12,000 men.

In the course of his speech Signor Nitti gave full details of the report of the military authorities at Flume, showing that d'Annunzio's troops had overcome all resistance and entered the city and that the war minister's order to disarm and return them to the armistice line was not carried out because as Gen. Roblant reported to the minister "the detail to carry out the order had failed him."

Poet Takes Full Charge.

News received Saturday at noon showed that d'Annunzio's troops, described as numbering 2,000 were still in Flume and that the poet had announced that he intended to install himself in the army command bureau.

Signor Nitti expressed strong depreciation of what he termed the misguided deed of d'Annunzio, because, he said it would propagate the belief abroad of the violent imperialistic spirit of the Italian people and result in Italian aspirations in the Adriatic encountering strong opposition.

"No worse service could be rendered to the cause we are defending and have defended," he said.

Government to Act.

Signor Nitti declared that the government had taken every measure to prevent such acts, and said the responsibility for it would be investigated and an effort made to ascertain how news of the event reached outsiders before the government was in possession of it.

Poet Wins Fiery Dialogue.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1919.]

MILAN, Sept. 14.—Gabriel d'Annunzio, with forty motor lorries, has marched to Flume from Ronca, on the old Italian frontier. Volunteers constantly have been joining this bold expedition.

Gen. Pittaluga, commanding the city, led out a force with machine guns to intercept the frontier raid. En route there was a dramatic meeting and dialogue.

Pittaluga: "Thus you will ruin Italy."

d'Annunzio: "Rather will I ruin Italy if you oppose Flume's destiny and support the infamous policy."

General Begins to Weaken.

Pittaluga: "What then do you wish?"

d'Annunzio: "Free entry into Flume."

General: "I must obey orders."

Post: "I understand you would fire upon your brethren. Fire first upon me."

General, with emotion: "I am happy to meet you, brave soldier, grand poet; with you I cry 'Viva Flume!'"

All forces together: "Viva Pittaluga."

Makes Entry in Triumph.

Later d'Annunzio entered the city amid rejoicing festivities and demonstrations.

President of the national council Grossi declares Flume is now entirely detached from Italy and is under Italian control.

Col. Ripetti of the Arditi storm troops is now in supreme command.

The allied forces remain quiet in the barracks.

Temperature in Chicago

[Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 7 A. M.—72

MINIMUM, 7 A. M.—64

MAXIMUM, 11 A. M.—78

MINIMUM, 12 noon—76

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M.—72

MINIMUM, 2 P. M.—70

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M.—71

MINIMUM, 4 P. M.—72

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M.—73

MINIMUM, 6 P. M.—72

MAXIMUM, 7 P. M.—73

MINIMUM, 8 P. M.—72

MAXIMUM, 9 P. M.—73

MINIMUM, 10 P. M.—72

MAXIMUM, 11 P. M.—73

MINIMUM, 12 M.—72

MAXIMUM, 1 A. M.—73

MINIMUM, 2 A. M.—72

MAXIMUM, 3 A. M.—73

MINIMUM, 4 A. M.—72

MAXIMUM, 5 A. M.—73

MINIMUM, 6 A. M.—72

MAXIMUM, 7 A. M.—73

MINIMUM, 8 A. M.—72

MAXIMUM, 9 A. M.—73

MINIMUM, 10 A. M.—72

MAXIMUM, 11 A. M.—73

MINIMUM, 12 M.—72

hands of the executive, where it is expressly vested by the constitution."

Brought by Special Courier.

The final text of the Austrian treaty was forwarded by the Swiss embassy to the Austrian envoys on Sept. 2 with a notice that five days would be allowed them for acceptance or rejection of the pact. A Tribune courier named once for the United States with an official copy of the treaty. When he was on the ocean the mail draft of Sept. 2 was accepted by the Austrian parliament and signed by the Austrian government.

The courier landed at New York yesterday and reached Washington today. I immediately took the documents to the residence of Senator Lodge, whom I found seated in his library immersed in preparations for the great forensic battle which opens in the senate tomorrow.

Letter Glad to Get It.

"Senator, THE TRIBUNE wishes me to present to you the Austrian treaty for the information of the senate," I said, handing him the three documents.

"You don't mean it?" he ejaculated, tossing aside a sheaf of papers and seizing upon the latest product of the peace conference, for which he had so long and so earnestly labored.

The senator relaxed into his chair, critically examining the documents and turning from the index of the treaty to the articles on reparation, the details of which he was particularly eager to learn. He read in silence for some time. Suddenly I was startled by a long sustained and piercing whistle apparently emanating from the senator's entrenched position behind mounds of books and papers. Mr. Lodge had found something amazing, I concluded, with secret admiration for the eloquent performance of so venerable a man.

"Extraordinary," observed the senator as he read on, and again the shrill whistle sounded. This time I identified the performer as a large green parrot perched in a window embrasure behind the senator's chair.

"Most extraordinary," ejaculated Mr. Lodge a little farther on, and the parrot chimed in with his shriek.

Proves to Be Final Draft.

Then the senator turned to the French documents, from which he translated aloud from time to time.

"These documents establish beyond any doubt that this treaty is the final draft, signed by the plenipotentiaries on Sept. 10," said Mr. Lodge finally. "The senate and its foreign relations committee will be greatly indebted to THE TRIBUNE for furnishing this information which we desired it important to have before us before beginning the discussion of the German treaty."

"We asked the president to submit this and considerable other information bearing upon the peace negotiations, in order we might discharge with intelligence and wisdom our constitutional duties as a part of the treaty making power. The president has seen fit to withhold from us most of the information requested, even including one of the Rhine agreements, although it had been submitted to the British parliament, published and placed on sale in England, and also printed in the Congressional Record."

Thanks The Tribune.

"The submission of this and the other information we desire will hasten disposition of the treaty. Please thank THE TRIBUNE on behalf of the foreign relations committee for the great assistance and public service it has rendered in supplying the texts of the German and Austrian treaties and accompanying documents. Such service seems to be a specialty of THE TRIBUNE, and perhaps it will be able to go even farther and obtain for the senate some documents which have been withheld from our deliberations upon the most momentous question that has come before the American people in our time."

"I accept these documents with thanks and I shall present them to the senate tomorrow."

Supplied German Treaty Also.

In placing the Austrian treaty at the disposal of the senate THE TRIBUNE pursued the same procedure that it adopted when it obtained and published exclusively, on June 9, the complete official text of the treaty with Germany.

Although the president's financial adviser had furnished a copy of the German treaty to Henry P. Davison, who brought it to this country and showed it to his friends, the senate had been unable to obtain a copy and the president had expressly declined to submit it.

THE TRIBUNE obtained an official copy of the treaty in Paris and Frederic Hunt, one of its foreign correspondents, brought it to America and delivered it to Senators Lodge, Brandegee, and Borah, members of the foreign relations committee, after which it was published by THE TRIBUNE.

Basis of Previous Discussion.

Senator Borah presented it to the senate the next day. It was reprinted and published by other metropolitan papers and for weeks it constituted

WANTS TO SELL BRITISH ISLANDS TO U. S.



(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(By Special Cable.)

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Lord Rothermere, brother of Lord Northcliffe, in the Sunday Pictorial makes the suggestion that England sell the United States certain of its West Indian possessions. He puts forward the idea of a very pessimistic and extremely

optimistic view of Great Britain's financial position. He says:

"We are enormously in debt to the United States, but we also possess assets of extreme value which the United States government might be willing to acquire in liquidation, wholly or in part, of our American liabilities. I suggest that we should endeavor to dispose of the Bermudas, the Bahamas,

and some of the West Indian Islands—but not Jamaica, Barbados, or Trinidad—to the United States. We might even offer to cede British Guiana and British Honduras.

"Such cession would be entirely different from that of Heligoland. It would be a blow to our pride, but when it is known that the United States secures all of his assets. Land owners and others in Great Britain are doing this. The cession is no exception: it must cut its cloth to suit its circumstances."

The islands mentioned by Lord Rothermere would be included the Bermudas, the Bahamas, and the Leeward and other nearby groups, marked [A] on the map. British Guiana and British Hon-

duras are marked [B], and might also be included in the bargain. The islands marked [C], including Jamaica, Barbados and Trinidad, would not be disposed of.

Lord Rothermere's suggestion permits England to keep the valuable islands and offers the British government that have little natural wealth, and which would cost more to keep up than they would produce.

Austria will not be allowed to maintain any military or naval air forces which a prompt statement would have had. If we wait till there is time for consultation with the president by wire and then make his denial it will lose a good deal in weight. On the other hand, if he finally acknowledges that the Bullitt statement was correct it is not apparent how he can remain in the cabinet without great embarrassment to himself and to his chief.

That Secretary Lansing was not pleased with the treaty was recognized from the testimony he gave before the foreign relations committee and from his speech at the American Bar association recently.

Told the committee the Shantung settlement could have been prevented if the president had insisted that he could not assent to it; and at the Bar association meeting he vigorously defended in favor of a strong nationalism rather than internationalism.

Real Fight Opens Today.

With the majority leaders claiming the battle for drastic reservations already won, the Versailles treaty, as reported from the foreign relations committee, will come up in the senate tomorrow, to remain on the calendar until the final vote on ratification is reached.

SENATOR McCORMICK asserts that the disarming campaign in the west has disclosed deep indignation among the people over the decision of the Great Britain to give up America's seat in the league of nations, that drastic reservations are favored, and no faith placed in the president's promise to keep the country out of war.

An open breach between Gen. Pershing, who favors the Sam Brown belt, and Gen. March, who opposes it and has forbidden its use in this country, has been averted by Secretary Baker's special order authorizing the wearing of the belt in the 1st division parade on Wednesday.

REPUBLICANS SEE VICTORY.

With these, the foes of the league of nations would command fifty-four votes. The reservations could be put through by the forty-nine Republican votes alone, only a majority being required.

When it comes to speculation on the thirteen right amendments—in equality, one four, as thirty-five to touch upon the one point of participation of the United States in the various commissions created under the treaty—it is admitted a far different matter.

No Republican leader will prophesy that any of the amendments will carry. A margin of two or three votes either way, it is believed, will decide them.

Under Annex No. 4 Austria undertakes to devote her economic resources directly to the physical restoration of invaded allied territory.

The partial disengagement Austria is required under Annex No. 5 to deliver to allies manufacturers, iron and iron alloy, magnesite, and other raw materials.

Annex No. 6 provides for the renunciation to Italy of all Austrian cables to Italian ports and of other specified cables to the allied powers.

GIVE UP Loot of Old Wars.

The separation commission shall, after May 1, 1921, from time to time consider the resources and capacity of Austria, and after giving her representatives a just opportunity to be heard, shall ... to ... discretion to extend the date at which to modify the form of payments such as to be provided for in accordance with Article 179 but not to cancel any part except with the specific agreement of the several governments represented on the commission.

ARTICLE 181.

"The allied and associated governments recognize that the resources of Austria are not adequate, after taking into account the permanent diminution of such resources which will result from other provisions of the present treaty to make complete reparation for such losses and damages."

"The allied and associated governments, however, require and Austria undertakes, that she will make compensation as hereinafter determined for damage done to civilian population of the allied and associated powers and to their property during the period of the belligerency of each as an allied and associated power against Austria by the said aggression by land, by sea, and from the air, and in general damage as defined in annex I hereto.

Reparation Commission.

ARTICLE 179.

"The amount of such damage for which compensation is to be made by Austria shall be determined by an international commission to be called the reparation commission, which shall consist of the four, and with the powers set forth hereunder and in annexes Nos. II-V, inclusive, hereto. The commission is the same as that provided for under article 233 of the treaty with Germany, subject to any modifications

Annexes to Main Articles.

Annex. No. 1 to the reparation arti-

cles.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

AMERICA Port.

CYPRUS New York.

AFRICA ITALIA St. Michael.

EGYPT TUNISIA Kobe.

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA "old."

HUNGARY PORT.

CAROLINA London.

REGINA Liverpool.

SANTA TERESA Buchanan.

PARIS "old."

METHVEN "old."

ANNEXES TO THE TREATY OF VERSAILLES.

Annex. I to the reparation arti-

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Annex. II to the reparation arti-

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Annex. III to the reparation arti-

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Annex. IV to the reparation arti-

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3,500 JEWS HERE PREPARE PATH TO PROMISED LAND

Zionists Laud Leaders Who Gave Them Back Palestine.

With Jewish nationalists from all over the world forming a part of the Auditorium's 3,500 audience, the Zionist organization of America, which has been toiling for more than a quarter of a century for Palestine's rehabilitation, opened its convention yesterday.

It was a representative gathering of Jews and all cheered the hope that the dream of themselves and their forefathers would be realized.

Judge Hugo Parn, chairman of the local convention committee, struck the keynote early in the session, when he stated that it was our "duty to seek for the Jews of the world—and especially American—to preserve their unity in order to realize their hopes of national existence." He said that Zionism's pioneer work had been completed.

Cheers Wilson as Champion.

The address of Judge Julian W. Mack, president of the organization, was interrupted frequently by spontaneous bursts of cheers and shouts.

When he referred to President Wilson as "the champion of humanity," the audience arose and howled its approval.

When he mentioned the name of Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the United States Supreme court, who was on the stage, he struck a tender chord in the hearts of the Jewish people.

They roared a reception for five minutes to their "uncrowned king."

The outburst exceeded that for the president because it was the expression of the general pride of the efforts of one of their own people to bring back their land to them.

While the cheering continued, the audience broke into the strains of "Hakivoh"—"Our Hope"—which is the Jewish national anthem. Its plaintive minor chords swept through the Auditorium and many women wept.

Cheers for Balfour.

References to Arthur Balfour, the British foreign minister, who has promised national entity to the Jews and an autonomous commonwealth for Palestine also brought forth applause.

"The nationalizing of the Jewish people," said Judge Mack, "does not mean the denationalizing of the American Jew, the English Jew, or the Jew of any other nationality. There can be no divided allegiance, and the Jew in any country will remain a good citizen of his nation."

"For there is no compulsion of the Jews to return to Palestine. Only those will go who wish. The rest will remain in the countries of their residence, as always, good citizens, but with a warm spot of affection for their brethren in the land of biblical promise."

"America always has been the friend of our people, and consequently Palestine's future depends on the American Jew. Our people are oppressed, persecuted, and harassed in their countries, but not so here. We have been allowed to work out our destiny. We may flourish and grow. We must give of our time, energy, and power, and, most of all, our money."

Palestine Is Ready.

Palestine is now a nation, ready for its people. It has grown beyond the mist of dreams. It has the needs of a new nation—schools, bridges, railroads, houses, buildings, development of the soil, water power, and sanitation.

"Palestine needs the kind of men

who will go there to make Palestine better—not the kind who will go to make themselves greater. We want men who will make sacrifices, not for profit, but for spiritual longing."

"The work will take time. And remember that we are not building for the present not for a century, but for all time. We must build slowly and we must build well."

Nathan Straus' message from New York read as follows:

"It is not for us necessarily to survive the present for our religious character. The spiritual, moral and ethical forces of our fathers bequeathed to us enabled us to contribute to the true ideals of America."

May there result from your deliberations a Jewish commonwealth in Palestine established with the guiding principle of justice and the glory of freedom and the happiness of her citizenship."

Mack Made Chairman.

An election of convention officers followed the address by Judges Parn and Mack and the reading of the reports. Judge Mack was elected chairman of the convention, and Rabbi Stephen Wise and Jacob De Maas, the executive secretary, were the subjects of cheers when their names were mentioned as having furnished the light for the movement.

When Max Sztold, called the "Joan of Arc" of the Zionist movement, left the stage at the end of the session she was surrounded by hundreds of admiring women and girls and virtually carried into the lobby.

Tell of Reorganization.

In a report of the activities of the organization for the last year Jacob De Maas, executive secretary, gave a detailed account of the complete reorganization of the movement in this country.

He covered the situation of the Jews in central Europe and expressed the belief that as a result of the peace treaty and the pledges of President Wilson and Premier Clemenceau of France civil rights eventually would come to the Jews of Poland and other mid-European countries.

The committee on foreign affairs, the report stated, handled the issuance of permits to persons migrating to Palestine and conducted negotiations regarding Jews' minority rights.

Jews Served British.

Through the Jewish legion committee thousands of young Jews were enlisted for military service in Palestine as a part of the British army, but under the Jewish flag.

The report carried the information that through the Palestine bureau, Gen. Israel Goldberg, 4,981 prospective Palestine immigrants had been received with a joint capital of \$3,994,385.

According to the report, the Society

Planning for the Promised Land

Jewish Leaders of the Nation Who Participated Yesterday in the Formal Opening of the Zionist Convention at the Auditorium.



Left to right—Dr. Stephen Wise, Nathan Kaplan, Justice Louis D. Brandeis, Maurice M. Kallen, Col. Cutler, Max Schulman, Judge Hugo Lam, Louis Robinson, Jacob De Haas, Bernard A. Rosenblatt, Maurice L. Avnes, Miss Henrietta Szold.

NOTES OF ZIONISTS

Rabbi Joseph Fried and A. Yudkovitsch, each over the 70 mark, are among New York City's representatives at the convention. They looked so much alike around the Auditorium hotel lobby yesterday that the guests dubbed them "the twins." Both have long, flowing white beards, wear heavy overcoats, and sport umbrellas. They have been chums for thirty years.

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They roared a reception for five minutes to their "uncrowned king."

The outburst exceeded that for the president because it was the expression of the general pride of the efforts of one of their own people to bring back their land to them.

While the cheering continued, the audience broke into the strains of "Hakivoh"—"Our Hope"—which is the Jewish national anthem. Its plaintive minor chords swept through the Auditorium and many women wept.

Cheers for Balfour.

References to Arthur Balfour, the British foreign minister, who has promised national entity to the Jews and an autonomous commonwealth for Palestine also brought forth applause.

"The nationalizing of the Jewish people," said Judge Mack, "does not mean the denationalizing of the American Jew, the English Jew, or the Jew of any other nationality. There can be no divided allegiance, and the Jew in any country will remain a good citizen of his nation."

"For there is no compulsion of the Jews to return to Palestine. Only those will go who wish. The rest will remain in the countries of their residence, as always, good citizens, but with a warm spot of affection for their brethren in the land of biblical promise."

"America always has been the friend of our people, and consequently Palestine's future depends on the American Jew. Our people are oppressed, persecuted, and harassed in their countries, but not so here. We have been allowed to work out our destiny. We may flourish and grow. We must give of our time, energy, and power, and, most of all, our money."

Palestine Is Ready.

Palestine is now a nation, ready for its people. It has grown beyond the mist of dreams. It has the needs of a new nation—schools, bridges, railroads, houses, buildings, development of the soil, water power, and sanitation.

"Palestine needs the kind of men

who will go there to make Palestine better—not the kind who will go to make themselves greater. We want men who will make sacrifices, not for profit, but for spiritual longing."

"The work will take time. And remember that we are not building for the present not for a century, but for all time. We must build slowly and we must build well."

Nathan Straus' message from New York read as follows:

"It is not for us necessarily to survive the present for our religious character. The spiritual, moral and ethical forces of our fathers bequeathed to us enabled us to contribute to the true ideals of America."

Mack Made Chairman.

An election of convention officers followed the address by Judges Parn and Mack and the reading of the reports. Judge Mack was elected chairman of the convention, and Rabbi Stephen Wise and Jacob De Maas, the executive secretary, were the subjects of cheers when their names were mentioned as having furnished the light for the movement.

When Max Sztold, called the "Joan of Arc" of the Zionist movement, left the stage at the end of the session she was surrounded by hundreds of admiring women and girls and virtually carried into the lobby.

Tell of Reorganization.

In a report of the activities of the organization for the last year Jacob De Maas, executive secretary, gave a detailed account of the complete reorganization of the movement in this country.

He covered the situation of the Jews in central Europe and expressed the belief that as a result of the peace treaty and the pledges of President Wilson and Premier Clemenceau of France civil rights eventually would come to the Jews of Poland and other mid-European countries.

The committee on foreign affairs, the report stated, handled the issuance of permits to persons migrating to Palestine and conducted negotiations regarding Jews' minority rights.

Jews Served British.

Through the Jewish legion committee thousands of young Jews were enlisted for military service in Palestine as a part of the British army, but under the Jewish flag.

The report carried the information that through the Palestine bureau, Gen. Israel Goldberg, 4,981 prospective Palestine immigrants had been received with a joint capital of \$3,994,385.

According to the report, the Society

of Zionist Engineers and Agriculturalists accepted a membership of 350 persons who are devoting their spare time to the knowledge to the development of Palestine through the planning of railroads, harbors, hydraulic plants, and highroads.

The bureau for registration of funds, in charge of Lewis Epstein, raised \$1,837,204 during the last year, with pledges of an additional \$900,000.

Greetings Are Read.

Greetings and messages of encouragement from the central committee of the Zionist organization of Russia, from the British organization, from Nathan Straus, and several others were read to the audience by Mr. De Maas.

The greeting from Russia referred to the terrible events which have shaken the normal condition of movement in life in Russia.

The greeting of the British Jews, signed by Dr. Chayn Wietzman, referred to the American Nationalists as "having contributed to the realization of the Balfour declaration and its acceptance by the world powers through its moral force and material power."

Nathan Straus' message from New York read as follows:

"It is not for us necessarily to survive the present for our religious character. The spiritual, moral and ethical forces of our fathers bequeathed to us enabled us to contribute to the true ideals of America."

GERMAN PUPILS GO ON STRIKE FOR THE KAISER

BY GEORGE RENWICK.

[Chicago Tribune—New York Times Cable.]

[Copyright: 1919.]

BERLIN, Sept. 14.—In many parts of the country scholars are on strike. A recent ministerial decree was issued ordering the removal from classrooms of pictures of the ex-kaiser and military leaders. Teachers who are still supporters of the old regime have led their scholars into making protest tests, and those protests have taken the form of strikes at Gotha, Greifswald, Hirschberg, Osnabrück, Stettin, Koslin, and throughout Pomerania. In numerous cases the pupils held protest demonstrations around Hohenzollern monuments. They demanded the return of the pictures and have formed scholars' patriotic unions to take the necessary measures to bring the government to its senses. The government threatens to withdraw the grants from which most of the striking school children benefit. The Lokal Anzeiger thinks this is a brutal way to suppress exhibitions of loyalty."

GERMANS WORK TO SAVE BIG PART OF SCHLESWIG

BY PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, Sept. 14.—While apparently a violation of the Versailles treaty is involved, the extensive scheme of German colonization of those parts of Schleswig affected by the treaty now is under way. Some sort of protest probably will be made before long. One sees large signs carried through the streets of Berlin urging former residents of Schleswig to register themselves at an office open for the purpose, and to make a final effort to get each sign-walker a mark in his pocketbook.

A man in uniform, wearing a uniform, and other appeals explain every man or woman 20 years old who was born in Schleswig or lived there before 1900 can vote in a few weeks whether the two zones created by the Versailles negotiations shall remain German or become Danish.

But the campaign principally concerns the second or southern zone, where the old regime still holds sway. In order to bring about the general election voters will be asked to give free transportation, lodgings, and food. Not much hope is expressed of effecting a German vote in the northern zone, although former residents are being urged to return there, but prediction is widely made now that the second zone will vote against annexation to Denmark.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Mrs. Lucie Walker, 50 years old, of 10 East Twenty-sixth street, was found dead in her bed this morning. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause.

CLONMEL SCENE OF FRESH CLASH; CROWD CLUBBED

BY PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 14.—[United News.]

While no further raids against Sinn Feiners were reported from Ireland to-day, the police clashed with Irish demonstrators in Clonmel this morning.

A Sinn Feiner, released from the Belfast jail, returned to Clonmel. The authorities forbade any demonstration.

Ignoring the orders hundreds of the ex-prisoners' friends turned out. They

were dispersed and the police charged them with drawn batons. Several persons were injured before order was restored.

Clonmel is in Tipperary, 35 miles northwest of Waterford.

HAMMER, SPARTACAN AND STRIKE LEADER, ASSASSINATED

BY PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, Sept. 14.—Admiral Friedrich

von Thoma, who was

responsible for the Versailles

treaty, was assassinated to-day.

He was shot in the head by a

member of the Spartacus

party, who was

one of the leaders of the

revolutionary party.

He was shot in the head by a

member of the Spartacus

party, who was

one of the leaders of the

revolutionary party.

He was shot in the head by a

member of the Spartacus

party, who was

POLICE ATTACK ALIBI TO PROVE PALMER KILLER

Will Book Prisoner Today
as Slayer of
Widow.

(Continued from first page.)

put pressure to get a confession from him. They took him to the morgue and showed him the body of the slain woman. This was dramatic but vain.

Detective Sergeant O'Brien threw aside a white sheet which cloaked the corpse. The police declare that Palmer had stepped back a few paces and turned pale.

"You killed that woman!" O'Brien shouted at the suspect. "Now confess. Didn't you?"

There was a moment's hesitation.

Palmer recovered his composure. "I don't know a thing about it," he said. "This must be a joke." Then, later, "You always pull this stuff, don't you?"

Palmer was then hurried to the bureau of identification in the city. He was carefully measured, in the belief that his measurements might coincide with others on record. This failed.

Reckless Social Ties.

Palmer and his relatives insisted that he was indeed, as stated Saturday by his wife, a nephew of the late Potter Palmer of Chicago.

Albert A. Stuhl, his father-in-law, consented to talk for the first time.

"I know he's a rich young fellow and has lots of money. It is true that he is the nephew of the late Potter Palmer. He himself has told me so. I know he has money because I have seen evidences of it. He is far from broke. I can tell you."

Was in Oil Business.

Both Palmer and his wife denied he ever had been a motion picture actor, as had been stated, or had had any stage experience whatever. Mrs. Palmer said, however, he had at various times been associated with California oil well enterprises as a chemical engineer.

The Tribune obtained a photograph showing Palmer in military uniform, but the family offered no explanation of this.

The police belief in regard to Palmer's claim of kinship with the Potter Palmer family is that he simply had told a "fairy story" to his wife and his father-in-law, who is possessed of a comfortable fortune, estimated at about \$25,000.

During the day representatives of State's Attorney Hoyne called up Chief Sweeney to volunteer their assistance in the solution of the murder mystery. It was then that Chief Sweeney stated he "thought he had the case cleaned up," and that "if circumstantial evidence can hang a man this man will hang for the murder."

Word has been received in Maywood that Miss Edith Maroff, a half sister of the murdered widow, is on her way to the Chicago suburb to claim Mrs. Brown's body for burial in the east. Miss Maroff was mentioned as a beneficiary in one of the two wills of Mrs. Brown that have been found.

**U. S. and German Bankers
Plan Great Loan, Report**

BERLIN, Sept. 14.—Two groups of big bankers, German and American, are trying to negotiate a great loan of millions of marks to Germany, to be backed and guaranteed by both the American and German governments and to be announced as soon as the peace treaty is ratified.

This information was obtained here today from reliable, well informed American business men, who stated that the loan, if it succeeds, will be large enough greatly to assist Germany in regaining her feet commercially and in stabilizing her currency, to the end that business between the two countries may be resumed.



DEFIANT ON MURDER CHARGE

Snapshot of Prisoner Held as Widow's Slayer. Below, Sketch of Wife. Both Declare They Will Refute Police Theories. Palmer's Military Garb Is Unexplained.

MRS. L.C.PALMER, A 'PEPPY BEAUTY,' BACKS HUSBAND

Insists He Is Innocent of
Murder and She Will
Prove It.

BY MAUDE MARTIN EVERE

"Everybody has ups and downs in life," said the wife of the Maywood murder suspect, L. C. Palmer, "and I certainly have mine. Here we are all packed and ready to go to the coast tomorrow and now the trip will have to be put off."

"My husband is innocent. To think of him murdering anybody; how silly. The police haven't anything on him except scratches, and they haven't got that."

"I have told the police over and over a hundred times that he was with me every minute Wednesday and Wednesday night. Its ridiculous. But I have been working night and day since this happened."

Just because her husband seemed a little bit better, said she, than folks in Maywood, when this murder occurred the neighbors rushed to the police with silly tales, and that is why, figures

thing happened and, believe me, I have a perfect alibi—never you mind how, he'll get out."

Young and Beautiful.

Mrs. Palmer is, unbelievably young looking and very, very easy to behold. She has a snappy, sparkling beauty, a blonde Mary Pickford type. Her manner of speaking leaves the listener in no doubt as to whether she means what she says. Forgive to say the least, and when she remarks: "My husband is innocent," each word is underscored and each letter is a capital. You get the impression exactly as if she had spoken:

"How dared they do this to my husband? And I am going to fight for him and you will see who wins." And, you silently register a bet with yourself, placing all odds on the fiery blonde beauty.

Speaking of the ups and downs of life, Mrs. Palmer "loved which her accustomed vigor. "Here I am, only 25 years old, two children by my first husband—and look at it—but I'll stick, because I know he didn't do it."

Says She Is An Actress.

"I've been in the movies, and I've traveled from coast to coast in the 'legit.' I know everybody in the profession."

Furthermore, Mrs. Palmer vows that her latest troubles have arisen over neighborhood squabbles, "back fence gossip."

Just because her husband seemed a little bit better, said she, than folks in Maywood, when this murder occurred the neighbors rushed to the police with silly tales, and that is why, figures

she is a wicked BANG!

In parting, Mrs. Palmer spoke: "If you are going to the station, give my husband my love."

Chief Is Disturbed.

At the station Chief of Police Sweeney had left for the night.

In response to a ring on his telephone and a request to carry the message of tenderness to Prisoner Palmer, the chief, who, it would seem, had had quite a rasping day, vowed: "If you don't let me get some sleep and quit pestering me, I'll come down and clear out the place of everybody."

And send the prisoner home, too, chief!"

And the answer was a wicked BANG!

**Odd Fellows Celebrate
100 Years of the Order**

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 14.—In this city, where Thomas Wildey 100 years ago organized the first lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, more than 25,000 members today began the celebration of the centennial. Every state in the union is represented by large delegations.

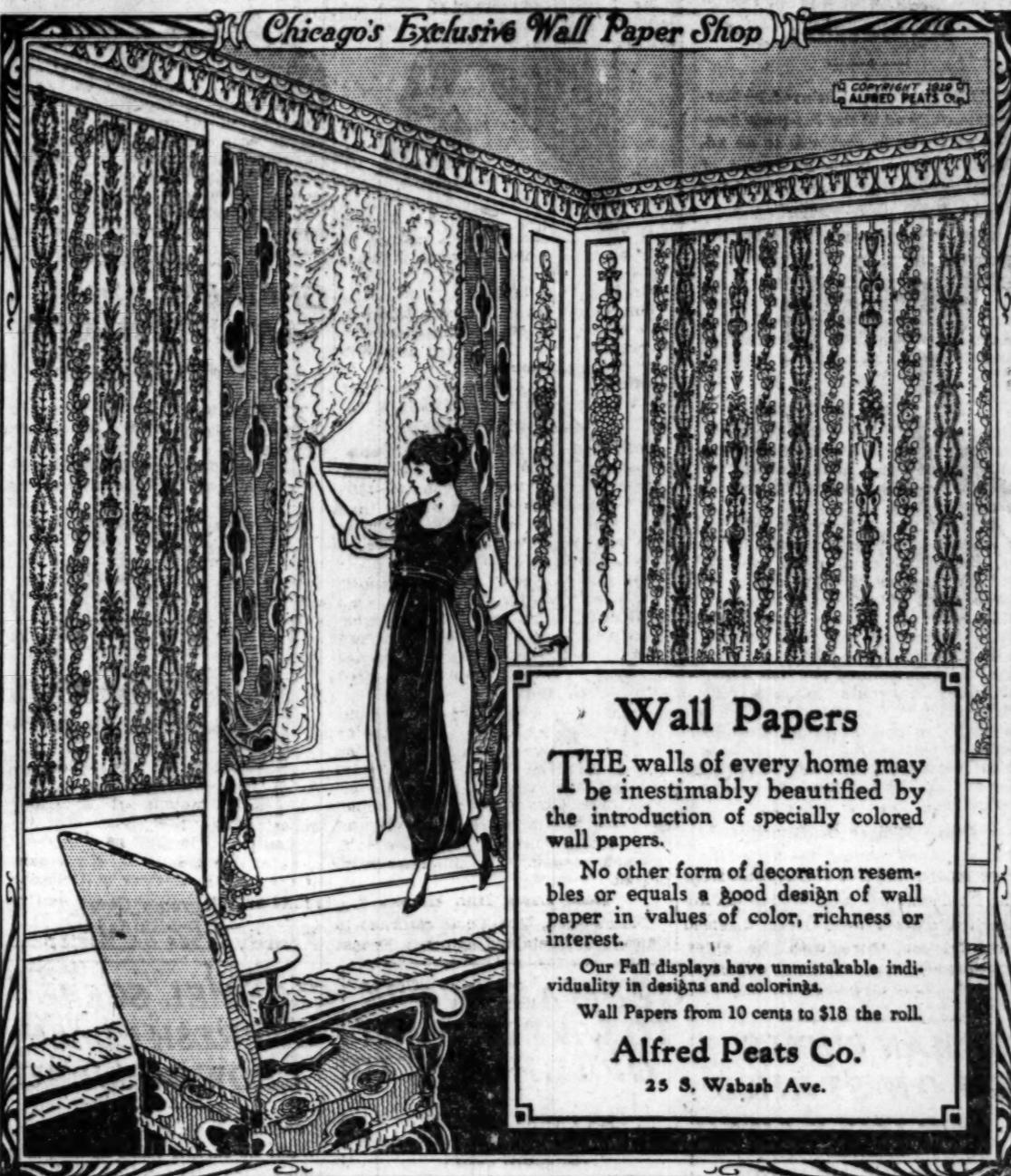
**Asks Search for Man
Who Took \$100 Ring**

Miss Mary Roach of 4927 Washington Park court asked the Wabash avenue police to search for a man known as U. S. Martin, who, after living in her home for a week, disappeared with her diamond ring, valued at \$100.

**Backstone
Importers
628-630
So. Michigan
Boulevard
Shop**

Present Their
New Fashions for
Every Figure, in

TAILORED SUITS,
STREET FROCKS,
INFORMAL and HOSTESS GOWNS,
THEATRE and DINNER GOWNS,
STREET COATS, for town wear,
LIMOUSINE and MOTOR COATS,
LUXURIOUS FURS,
EVENING WRAPS,
HATS, BLOUSES,
LINGERIE.



Wall Papers

THE walls of every home may be inestimably beautified by the introduction of specially colored wall papers.

No other form of decoration resembles or equals a good design of wall paper in values of color, richness or interest.

Our full displays have unmistakable individuality in designs and coloring.

Wall Papers from 10 cents to \$10 the roll.

Alfred Peats Co.
25 S. Wabash Ave.



A COMPLETE DINNER SERVICE

Beauty and Charm of the Right China

This is an unusually attractive pattern in English earthenware of distinctive design.

A Complete Dinner Service
of 106 Pieces, Priced \$97.50

Decorations: Gold edge with band in blue and flower border of roses.

"Burley" Dinner Services offer a wealth of designs from which to choose—all moderately priced.

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QUALITY CHINA & CRYSTAL
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LEWY BROTHERS COMPANY Jewelers

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There is unlimited appreciation in knowing that the salesperson who serves you is conscientious. Lewy service is individualized —you secure the attention of a salesperson who makes you feel his responsibility and his judgment of values.

Sincere Personal Service



LILY OF FRANCE CORSETS Is Established

SIX months ago we announced the exclusive sale and control of the justly famous "LILY OF FRANCE" CORSETS for the city of Chicago. In accordance with the policy of the STEVENS CORSET SHOP to feature only merchandise that means leadership, we again offer for your inspection

LILY OF FRANCE CORSETS in the New Autumn Modes

These corsets represent the highest obtainable quality in their individual type. Peerless in style, fit, fabric and finish.

"Beautiful Corsets worn by beautiful women to make them more beautiful."

Prices from \$5.00 to \$35.00

Our highly specialized corsetieres will select and fit the model that will give one ideal figure proportions with a correctly poised body which will lend charm to every frack,

"THE CORSET SHOP," Second Floor.

GERMANS OFFER TO CRUSH RUSS REDS FOREVER

In Return Want the World War Cost Shunted Onto Moscow.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Sept. 14.—(Havas)—A dispatch received here from Szomowicz, in the government of Piotrnow, Poland, asserts that a German army, comprising a minimum of 200,000 men, is concentrated on the frontier of Silesia, ready to be drawn against Poland.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.) PARIS, Sept. 14.—With the consent of the entente I will undertake with 150,000 men chosen by myself to take Moscow and destroy bolshevism forever.

This is the statement by Gen. Hoffmann, one of the German generals, as reported today by the Berlin correspondent of Le Matin. By these who have been following recent developments in the Baltic this statement, given out in Berlin, and which was not suppressed in Paris, is looked upon as a preparatory measure to an expected revelation of a counter revolutionary alliance between the entente and Germany.

Gen. Hoffmann is one of the most typical representatives of Prussian Junkerdom, with its chief characteristics—brutality, hatred of democracy, and stubborn worship of the former Kaiser. It was Hoffmann who in January, 1918, at the Brest-Litovsk conference banged his fist on the table and sternly informed the Russian delegates unless their terms were accepted without discussion German troops would instantly advance on Russia.

Under Allied Chiefs.

In the Matin interview, the correspondent asked the German general the following question:

"They attribute to you excellency personal plans in fighting the Bolsheviks."

"It is not with a foreign minister such as Herman Mueller," replied Gen. Hoffmann, "that one can enter into a plan, but, if we will admit the hypothesis of an advent to power of another government in Germany, I can offer to take Moscow with 150,000 German soldiers."

The campaign should be under the supreme direction of the general staff of the entente, in collaboration if possible with the British and French volunteers."

Le Matin's correspondent states Gen. Hoffmann is a farcist spokesman and executive agent of an anti-Bolshevik policy which Germany hopes to gain through the allies, at the price of German anti-bolshevik military collaboration, a total revision of the Versailles treaty, which under economic exploitation will make Russia bear all the consequences of the war.

Von der Goltz Defies Allies.

At the same time reports reaching Paris from the Baltic regions indicate a development in hauteur and strength on the part of Von der Goltz and his 50,000 German troops now at Mitaun. Von der Goltz, although a strict Prussian disciplinarian, replies that control over his troops is lax and with this almighty excuse flatly refuses to obey any command from the allied military commission.

Gen. Gough, commander of the British 8th army, which was defeated on the Somme by the Germans in the opening spring drive in 1918, is at present chief of the allied commission in the Baltic, with headquarters at Heligoland. American relief administration agents returning to Paris today report Gen. Gough recently wired to Von der Goltz at Libau the following:

"As of now, I direct you to command you to withdraw from Libau, to return one-half your army to Germany, and to withdraw the rest of our forces to a line behind the Memel.

\$10,000 A YEAR—AND TROUBLE

Engineer Seized in Loop Hotel on Wife's Charges, Two Children She Says He Kidnapped, and His Mother, Believed by Attorney to Have Kiddies.



(TOP) Frederick P. Poole, Jr.; (center) Alice M. Fairbanks; (bottom) Mrs. Frederick A. Poole; (right) Frederick P. Poole.

"BIG JOB" BARED AS SLEUTH TRAP; HUSBAND FAINTS

\$10,000 a Year Man Is Seized as Wife Deserts in Loop Hotel.

Gesturing with his malacca stick to a convenient bellboy, he eased himself into a Hotel Sherman lobby divan, tossed his topper over the arm, flecked a couple of molecules from the left lapel of the pin checked coat, adjusted the razor edged trousers, draped the right underpinning over the left, and said:

"Boy, page Mr. Tenny of the firm of Tenny Brothers, Limited. My card, boy?"

The bellboy looked at the name on the card—"Frederick Petronius Poole"—deposited it on the silver salver, and holding it in latter at the correct angle in the right hand, began calling: "Mr. Tenny, Tennyson, Mr. . . ."

Mr. Tenny responded by announcing his presence. Another gentleman accompanied him.

Mr. Poole had fainted.

The firm of Tenny Brothers, Limited, who were none other than Detectives Elbert G. Bullard and William Freeman, conducted him over to the bureau, where at a late hour last night he had not obtained bail.

Vanished with Children.

The story, as related by Mrs. Poole, is that about a month ago Poole disappeared from their home at 1250 North Shore avenue. He was at that time drawing a salary of \$10,000 a year with the Western Electric company, she said.

She did not hear from him until last June, when he wrote her to come to Rome, N. Y., with the children Rena Ada Poole, 7 years old, and Frederick, 5. She went. He lived with her two days, she said—then disappeared with the children.

Penniless, she worked her way from city to city, hoping to gain trace of him. She desired the children. Her quest led her New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Brooklyn, Mass. Then, she learned he was in Rome. She had him arrested for wife and child abandonment.

He was discharged. Again, the children disappeared.

Rene Lured Him Here.

Discouraged, Mrs. Poole returned to Chicago and retained Attorney Ernest Stout. The reader knows the rest.

Except this. Last night Poole steadfastly declined to reveal the whereabouts of the children. Attorney Stout voiced the belief they were with Poole's mother, Mrs. Alice M. Fairbanks. The case will be heard today or tomorrow in the Court of Domestic Relations.

"I'm not to blame in this affair," said Poole.

Family Goes on Visit; Stays; Father Worried

Mrs. Kate Hoff, 3315 North Kedvale avenue, and her daughter, Viola Hendricks, 18 years old, left their home Saturday, the mother saying they were going to Elgin for a visit. They did not return, and yesterday Hoff notified the police.

Conscription Is to Go.

Winston Spencer Churchill, minister of war, also is a contributor. His article deals with the army, which, he

BALTIC STATES MEET TO FORM COMPACT GROUP

Plan Army and Diplomatic Unity.

BY ARTHUR E. MANN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.)

RIGA, Sept. 10, via London, Sept. 14. The three day conference of officials of the Baltic states began here today with the object of concluding a triple alliance between Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. The premiers and foreign ministers of the three countries and some of their military advisors are participating in the meetings.

The questions to be discussed are common military action against the Bolsheviks or any other enemy who may attack them, postal, railway and customs conventions, and unified diplomatic policy toward the allied nations, Germany and non-bolshevik Russia.

Finland was invited to send delegates to the conference, but she has not yet done so. The government has made up its mind whether to join the Scandinavian or Baltic group.

It is probable that later on Poland will be asked to join the Baltic alliance.

The position of Lithuania in the contemplated alliance is as yet difficult as the Poles still occupy her capital, Vilna, while Germans occupy the territory and control the railways of a considerable area between Latvia and Lithuania.

The purpose of the proposed alliance is to strengthen the military position of the Baltic states by presenting a united front against any attempt on the part of foreign countries to infringe on their political or economic independence. Formation of such alliances may have material influence in preventing the contemplated German economic domination of Russia and in strengthening opposition to the spread of bolshevism.

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LLOYD GEORGE'S PUBLIC APPEAL STIRS BRITAIN

ECHOES

A national membership drive of the American Legion to enroll one million veterans of the great war in forty state branches begins today and will continue for six days. The legion has a membership of 400,000.

Hyde Park post. American Legion will hold a meeting tonight in the ballroom of the Chicago Beach hotel.

Congressman Martin B. Madden will address the American Legion on pending legislation of interest to former service men, tomorrow night at the Elkland and Blue club.

The 33rd engineers' auxiliary will meet Friday, night in room 1129 of the county building.

The 311th engineers' auxiliary is making arrangements for a Victory ballroom, entertainment, and hall to be given in the ballroom of the Hotel La Salle Saturday night.

The 1st division auxiliary will meet tomorrow night in room 1126 county building to make arrangements for the reception of Chicago members of the division.

says, in the future will not be substantially larger than the pre-war army.

"We are not going to be a conscript nation," says Mr. Churchill. "We are going to make the Germans abandon conscription, and are going to abandon it ourselves."

Mr. Auckland Geddes regrets that the coal production is out of gear because some miners are hunting for fairy gold—something for nothing."

The result, Sir Auckland asserts, is the possibility of employment in all trades being reduced and the price of food raised. He adds that many other trades are acting in a manner similar to the miners.

Other Reforms Predicted.

Dr. Addison foresees reforms in connection with welfare of the home and mothers and children and a campaign against unhealthy homes and overcrowding.

Sir Eric Geddes visualizes improved communications, enabling workers to dwell in garden cities and factories being situated in country districts.

Mr. Barnes declares that the great mass of labor opinion everywhere ardently favors a league of nations. The present form of the league, however, does not satisfy everybody, he says, "but it is a measure of possible common agreement at the moment; it can improve as time goes on, and meantime it is the hope of the world."

May Force Out Tories.

The newpaper criticism against the Tory members of the government, especially Winston Spencer Churchill, Andrew Bonar Law, Walter Hume Long, and Austen Chamberlain, continues unabated, but the Tory party, while the Sinn Feiners are abstaining from parliament, still commands a substantial majority in the house of commons and therefore are unlikely calmly to allow themselves to be squeezed out of the reconstructed ministry.

Looks Like Newspaper.

The Future is dated September. It has the appearance of a newspaper, but is not marked number one, and there is no indication that there will be an issue number two. Immediately under the title is the following:

The contributors to the edition are Mr. Lloyd George, Sir Auckland C. Geddes, minister for national service and reconditioning; Sir Eric Geddes, minister without portfolio; Dr. Christopher Addison, president of the local government board; Viscount Milner, secretary for colonies; Sir Worthington Evans, director of pensions; George Nicholl Barnes, minister without portfolio, and others.

Conscription Is to Go.

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THE FAIR

Fragrant Perfume

is the breath of flowers. Have you ever strolled through a flower garden when the gentle breezes wafted to your nostrils the sweet-smelling odors of myriads of blossoms? You will have the same pleasant sensation when you breathe in the exquisite fragrance of these rare and delicate

Imported Perfumes and Toilet Waters

Coty's Lorigan perfume, ounce, 3.90.

Coty's Jacqueline Rose perfume, ounce, 3.90.

A Bourjois Cyclamen de France extract, in fancy cut glass bottle, satin-lined leatherette box, the bottle, \$10 value, 7.75.

Roger & Gallet Violet de Parme toilet waters, 2.19 and 1.55.

Houbigant's Ideal perfume—ounce, 2.25.

Manon Lescau Eau de Toilette, 2.25.

Extract, bulk, oz., 1.95.

Marguerite Carre perfume, ounce, \$2.

Mary Garden toilet water, 3.15.

Mary Garden perfume, bulk, ounce, \$2.

L. T. Piver's Azures Floramie or La Trefle perfume, bulk, ounce, 1.15.

Vivaudou Mavis extract, ounce, 1.50.

Vivaudou Mavis toilet water, 1.25.

Kerkoff Djerkiss perfume, ounce, 1.50.

Kerkoff Djerkiss toilet water, ounce, 1.75.

Troika Parfum, Moscow, Russia, ounce, \$2.

Arly's Lilac perfume, per ounce, \$2.

L. T. Piver's Floramie, Le Trefle or Pompeii ashet, original ounce bottle, 75c.

Honore Payan triple extract perfume exquis, assort odors, ounce, 60c.

Face Powder—Talcum—Rouge

Coty's Lorigan face powder, 2.15.

Houbigant's Ideal talcum, 90c.

Kerkoff Djerkiss talcum, 25c.

A Bourjois Dora face powder, 43c.

Vivaudou Mavis face powder, 50c.

Pompeian face powder, 35c.

NEW ROUMANIAN RULE PROMISES HUNGARY PEACE

Jonescu, Reported Premier, an Adherent of the Allies.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

BUDAPEST, Sept. 12, via Paris, Sept. 14.—Reports have reached Budapest and are well authenticated that the Roumanian cabinet has been reorganized. Bratianu has assumed the prime ministership and Jonescu was appointed in his place. Jonescu is very friendly to the entente and is a firm advocate of a policy of cooperation with England and the United States to bring about better conditions in Hungary. The immediate effect of the situation here will be the withdrawal of Holban as military commander. The army of occupation also is expected to retire to its own borders at once.

It also is reported on good authority that the French troops will not be withdrawn from Transylvania. The situation remains unchanged, but in Transdanubia Roumanian troops are reported advancing, taking over more of the country. Lootings are unchecked.

The total claims for damages, most of which appear well within reason, has reached the amazing total of \$25,000,000 crowns. One of the largest claims was filed yesterday by the firm of Manfred Weiss for damages exceeding 140 million crowns.

New Budapest Rule, Too?

Probably encouraged by changes in Roumania, which imperial Friedrich, Martin Lovassy has announced the formation of a new cabinet, of which recognition will be given from the Entente. The names of his candidates for the various posts will be made public soon. Ernest Garani has been asked to accept a portfolio. Lovassy since he was removed as foreign minister by Friedrich has been working for a coalition of the various parties in the interests of a new cabinet. He declares he has secured a union of the Christian Nationalists, Christian Socialists, Social Democrats, and Nationalists.

Lovassy will present his case to the entente mission tomorrow.

Three members of the Friedrich cabinet have resigned. They are: minister of justice; Friedrich, minister of commerce, and Grun, minister of finance.

Baron Karolyi will succeed Grun and Hegedur will take Helmrich's place.

Some supreme judge will accept the portfolio of justice. It is reported Count George Festetics has been chosen to be the new minister of foreign affairs.

Find Mackensen's Powder.

Four thousand carloads of ammunition hidden by Gen. Mackensen during his withdrawal from the Serbian front was discovered yesterday by a Roumanian patrol. It is stored in barges along the river near Presburg. The Roumanians have declared this ammunition belongs to the Entente through an agreement between them to withdraw after all war material. They claim breach of faith on the part of the Hungarians in not delivering it.

It is reported the interred mission here demanded that the Roumanians recall their guards and keep their hands off.

Loot Stops Street Cars.

The Budapest street car lines ceased operations on Friday. For the last month they have been operating only from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

The reason assigned for discontinuing the service is seizure of their parking plant and tickets by the Roumanians, making it impossible to issue tickets. The coal situation also is a contributing factor.

Tabulated lists of Roumanian thefts

CUPID DRILLS

Little God Works with Dental Tools as Well as Bow and Arrow.



BIG OCEAN FLEET IDLE AS ALLIES ROW OVER POT

200,000 Tons of German Ships Able to Be Used.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

PARIS, Sept. 14.—Despite the acute shortage of shipping, which is paralyzing overseas commerce and contributing largely to the high cost of living, owing to the high freight rates, nine or ten German steamships, totaling 200,000 tons, which were allocated to the United States to transport American troops home, are now lying idle and unused because the peace conference has not decided yet what to do with the ships.

Chief among these vessels is the Im-

perator, the world's largest steamship. Besides it, there are eight other big fast liners of the North Atlantic type, each one displacing more than 2,000 tons.

These ships could be put in service and would materially ease the present shipping situation, if the peace conference would take up the problem and decide what to do with the ships.

Originally it was planned that they should be returned to Germany, pending ratification of the treaty.

England and France disagree over allotment of these ships, as Great Britain claims the most of them because she lost more ships through submarine mines than France, whereas France claims a bigger proportion because she did not build any ships during the war, concentrating her industry on manufacturing artillery, shells, other war material, and so on. England, as well as the United States, with a huge amount of munitions, Italy also makes strong demands.

Great Britain also is still anxious to obtain a part of the German shipping and always has held that these ships must be returned by the United States.

As far as can be learned the peace conference has not arrived at any decision as to the future of Albania.

VENUS PENCILS.
No work Venus pencils cannot do.—Adv.

GREEKS SPREAD REIGN OF TERROR ACROSS ALBANIA

PARIS, Sept. 14.—Albanian refugees arriving from Koritza bring reports of the terror inspired by the advance of Greek troops into that territory.

Repeated protests have been made to the peace conference against Greek advances into territory awarded to Albania by the London conference, but no replies have been forthcoming and lack of information concerning the plans of the entente, it is asserted, is causing much uneasiness to the Albanians who fear some secret agree-

About 125,000 Albanians have lived in the Koritza district. Fearing a recurrence of the massacres of 1913-14, the Albanians are fleeing before the Greeks with the assistance of Italian and French troops and officials who are enabling the terrified population to escape to Italy.

Edward A. Flens of Boston, special correspondent for the United States chamber of commerce, now in Paris organizing the mission, announced today his hope to get everybody on board by Sept. 29. The mission will travel as a unit as guests of the United States government and of commercial and financial interests of the United States. The delay will not interfere with its appearance before the United States chamber of commerce at Atlantic City on Sept. 30, but will cut down preliminary receptions in the eastern states.

TRADE MISSIONS PUT OFF TIME OF START TO U.S.

BY SPEARMAN LEWIS.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

PARIS, Sept. 14.—Owing to delay in assembling personnel the four missions—British, French, Belgian, and Italian—that are about to visit the United States in a united effort to float loans for the rehabilitation of Europe, the party will meet half tomorrow from Brest as planned.

Edward A. Flens of Boston, special correspondent for the United States chamber of commerce, now in Paris organizing the mission, announced today his hope to get everybody on board by Sept. 29. The mission will travel as a unit as guests of the United States government and of commercial and financial interests of the United States.

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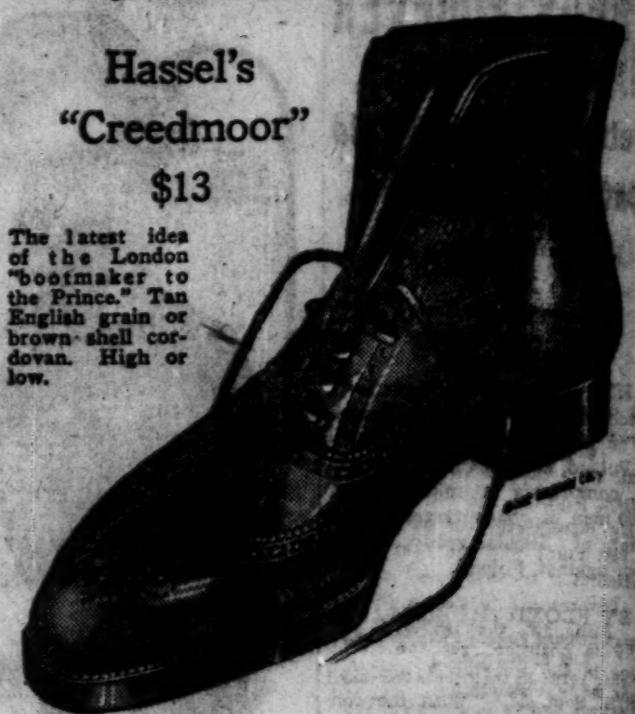
As far as can be learned the peace conference has not arrived at any decision as to the future of Albania.

Young men like Hassel shoes. They like the smart styles and the money-saving service.

Hassel's
"Creedmoor"

\$13

The latest idea of the London "bootmaker to the Prince." Tan English grain or brown shell cordovan. High or low.



The most important thing nowadays in buying shoes is to get as much value as you pay for; you'll pay for it anyway.

Our business has grown by value-giving; all possible value for the money. It is now, more than ever, a reason for making this your shoe store.

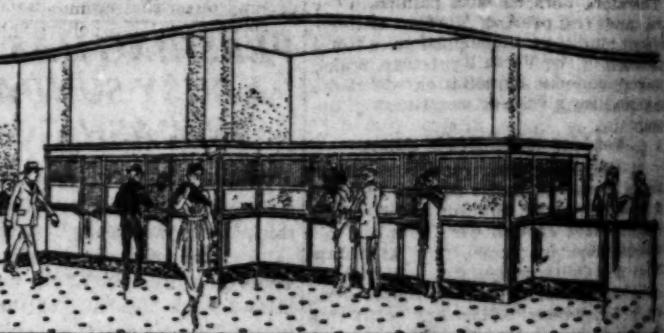
New fall styles at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15. You'll see the value in them at each price. In our ten large display windows you'll find a wonderful value-giving demonstration.

HASSEL'S
Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block

Revell & Co.

"Add-A-Unit"

Sectional Bank and Office Partitions
Adaptable to Any Space



Use Revell's "Add-A-Unit" sectional partitions and let your office grow with your business. Built in units of 1 foot 6 inches to 4 feet in width, quickly installed and easily removed.

The Revell sectional partition can be erected without confusion or interruption to other work. Thousands of feet carried in stock ready for immediate delivery, in Oak and Mahogany finish.

We manufacture various grades, suitable to the requirements of any business. We have furnished thousands of offices and factories with these panelled partitions.

You can see samples at our Warehouses, Corner Wabash and Adams Sts.



General View of Manufacturing Plant,
Revell, Dayton, Eastman and Kingsbury Sts.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.

Chicago

With the interest due Sept. 15th you can open a Savings Account here; we will hold your Bond in Safe-Keeping without charge; will collect your Bond interest when due in future and credit your account.

Interest

Due

To-Day on

3rd

Liberty Loan

Bonds

The
National City Bank

OF CHICAGO

SOUTHEAST CORNER DEARBORN & MONROE STS. DAVID R. FORGAN PRESIDENT

This Bank is Under the Direct Supervision of the United States Government

GOOD

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



New and Different—

Paper Dolls and Toys For Children to Cut and Make

These instructive and highly entertaining "cut-out" paper dolls and toys will fill the heart of every child with delight.

The articles that can be made so simply with a pair of scissors are really wonderful.

Come and see the special display in our book room this week—and bring the children with you.

"Patriotic Dressing" dolls, small size, contains 2 dolls, 10 dresses and 10 hats, priced 10c.

"Dolly's Home" contains a big doll house with a set of 2 dolls and clothes, priced at 45c.

"Doll Furniture" contains furniture and rugs for each room. "Kitchen," "dining room," "bedroom" and "living room," each sold separately, 35c.

"Toy Town Village" contains 25 toy houses and 1 ground plan, 45c.

"Toy Town Village," large size, contains 50 toy houses and 2 ground plans, 85c.

"Liberty Battle Plane" contains 1 airplane, 15c.

"Yankee Terror" contains 1 large war tank, 15c.

"War Camp" contains 50 military subjects, including soldiers, tents, and other equipment, 15c.

Wabash Avenue Bookstore.

On Wabash
Near Randolph

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS

129 North Wabash Avenue

On Wabash
Near Randolph

We invite you to visit our store and know for yourself Colby Quality and Colby Values

VIENNA CITIZENS PLAN COUNCILS LIKE WORKERS'

Bourgeois Parties Protest
Dictatorship of
Toilers.

BY FARMER MURPHY.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service)
(By Special Cable.)

VIENNA, Sept. 11, via Paris, Sept. 11.—A big massmeeting of bourgeois parties last night was the first concerted attempt of those opposed to the present government to assert themselves. Although the government nominally is coalition, yet the only real force is the workmen's council, which has no real standing.

All speakers at the bourgeois meeting said it was time to end rule by one class alone and to have a real representative government. He said, if the workers can organise councils, the citizens can do no worse. It is urged that they would make their power felt by going out.

The meeting was largely attended, hundreds being unable to get into the hall, and it probably marks the beginning of a sharp political fight for control of the new state.

Foreigners Ordered Out.

Although foreigners were warned by authorities to get out of the city by Sept. 20, it is not likely the order will be strictly enforced. The order was enacted by the large number of strangers in the city and the small amount of provisions, but, as one newspaper points out, it is hardly possible the crowds of strangers could move so short a time.

Besides the hotels and restaurants, some merchants, who see profits derived from transients going glimmering, are making a strong point against the order. The police are besieged by large numbers of nonresidents asking information about the regulation and the possibility of travel.

The Descending Crown.

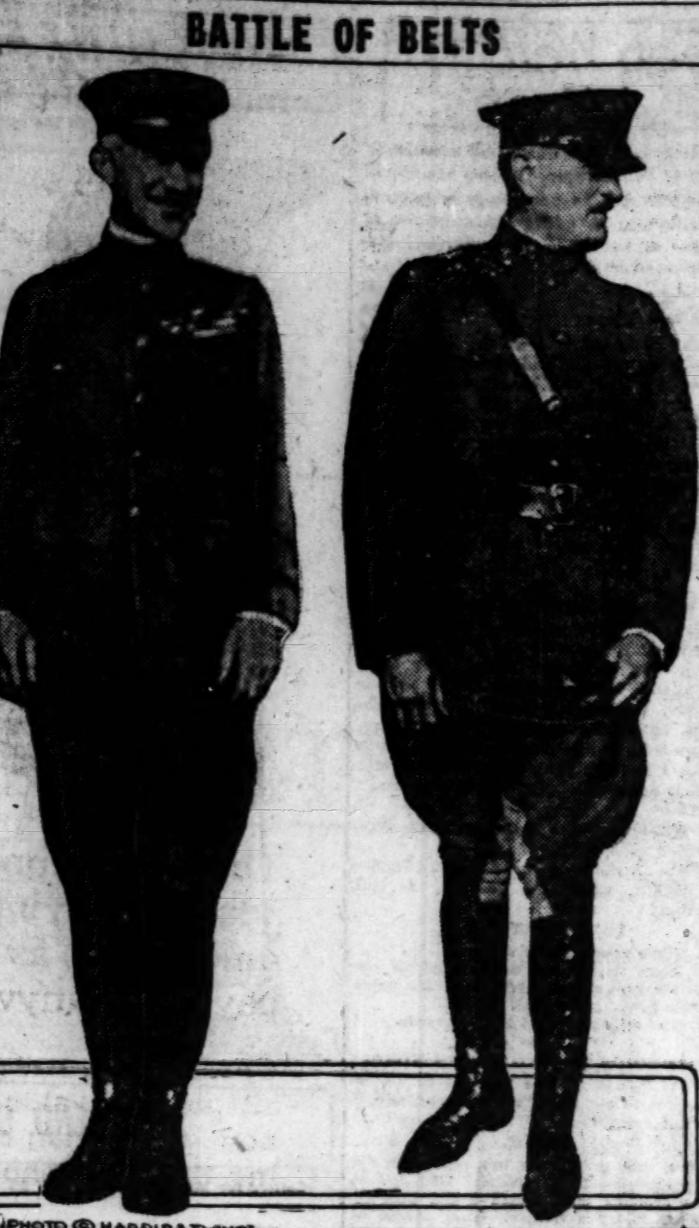
The exchange value of the crown now has fallen so low the Austrians are beginning to wonder how soon before it will have no value at all. It is quoted at \$1.25 cents on the Swiss franc, and is dropping downward to that point has been steady. One man held American money yesterday at 44 crowns to the dollar.

MERCHANTS cannot mark up goods proportionately to the exchange value of a crown; for to most Austrians a crown still is a crown and is almost as hard for them to get as formerly. While the merchants are raising the price, it is hard to keep them within the bounds of the customer's ability to pay.

Cheapest City in World.

Therefore persons with pounds, dollars, and francs find Vienna at the present moment the cheapest capital in the world in which to live. The provinces of Austria are even cheaper. A man who came from the mountains of upper Austria told me he paid 20 crowns a day for meals for himself and wife. At the present rate of exchange this means six meals for about 75 cents. Another man wrote he was living near Innsbruck on the pension plan for 25 crowns a day or about 40 cents.

Like most big cities in Europe since the war, Vienna is greatly overcrowded. This is due to the thousands of people who have been jarred loose from their homes by refugees and travelers of every sort. In the case



BATTLE OF BELTS

4,278 CASES GIVE DIVORCE SEASON BIG START TODAY

Three Judges Start Work
at 1 P. M. to Clear
Calendar.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

It will be open season at 1 o'clock this afternoon—for divorces.

At that hour the court year starts. Vacation is over. All the judges will be on the job, and Chicago will surpass even itself in offering unusual opportunities for the man with a grudge and the woman with a temperament.

The facilities this year have been increased by 50 per cent over those of last year. Three judges, instead of two, six bailiffs instead of four, and three clerks instead of two will devote their entire time for the next forty-four weeks to listening to persons who want to be free again.

4,278 Cases Pending.

The new court was not established to attract more business. There is enough already. The pending divorce cases number 4,278, and if they are filed in the next ten months at the rate of the last twenty, there will be 5,288 more divorce suits filed before July 15 next.

That will make a total of 9,534. To satisfy all these unhappy couples the judges must dispose of an average of 217 a week, or more than 29 a day. As contrasted with the pending 4,278 divorce cases in Cook county, it might be incidentally related that in the entire

United States only 4,034 divorces were granted in 1860.

Some of the divorce judges have predicted that divorces will decrease when King Alcohol is dethroned. The number filed during July and August indicates that this king is still doing business.

Ads Show Trend.

During the last two weeks The Tribune has printed more than a score of advertisements saying that this or that man would not be responsible for debts contracted by any one other than himself. A large percentage of these ads indicate domestic trouble of such a character that he will be liable for the debts resulting and will show up in the divorce court as soon as he can.

Most of the judges dread assignment to divorces. Chief Justice Thompson of the Circuit court, who spent a year listening to 3,857 cases, commented on his experience as follows:

"If you want to get acquainted with the worst forms of meanness and baseness of which humankind is capable, just spend a little time in the divorce court."

Judge Jacob Hopkins, who spent last year in the divorce court on the Superior branch side, said yesterday that he is happy to get away. David M. Brothman of the Circuit court, who has been hearing the woes of dissatisfied couples for two years, broke down under the strain after Emma D. Simpson shot her husband April 26 in the judge's courtroom. His record in handling cases dropped way down.

Four to Divide Work.

In his stead four judges will do the work this year. Each one will devote eleven months, one-eighth of the court year, to divorces. That will result in this order: George F. Barrett, John P. McCourt, Merritt W. Pineckay and Kichigan Scanlan.

In the Superior court, two judges, Charles McDonald and William F. Cooper, have been assigned to divorces exclusively. In this court between Dec. 1, 1917, the beginning of the county fiscal year, and the present date, 5,887 divorce cases were filed. Of this, 3,465 have been disposed of, while 2,402 are still pending.

In the same period 6,849 were filed

in the Circuit court. 4,772 disposed of and 1,876 still pending.

During the first nine months of the county fiscal year, there were filed 2,619 in 1918 and 2,834 in 1919. In this same Circuit court in the same period there were disposed of 3,409 in 1918 and 1,856 in 1919.

Figures.

A comparison of the number of divorce cases filed and disposed of by months in the Circuit court, since Dec. 1, 1917, to Aug. 1, 1919, is shown in the following tabulation:

Commenced.	Disposed of.
1918.	1919.
Dec. [17], 858 [18]	281 345 195
Jan. [18], 813 [19]	288 294 250
Feb. 340	347 312 230
March 385	355 354 230
April 310	405 298 232
May 362	393 380 186
June 352	390 290 184
July 358	382 288 114
Sept. 269	358 45
Oct. 303	281 339
Nov. 268	317
Totals, 8,818	8,854 8,289 1,484

Since July 1 the few divorce cases disposed of have been heard by emergency judges. Several, such as that of Gall-Cure, had news features which attracted attention, but the three miles which will grind out the decrees by the dozen will start at 1 o'clock this afternoon, following the funeral of the late County Judge Thomas F. Scully.

Course in Lip Reading Arranged to Aid Deaf

A course in lip reading for persons whose hearing is defective has been established at the Carl Schurz Evening school,

Auto Thieves Get Seven More as Harvest of Day

Seven automobiles were reported stolen during the last twenty-four hours.

LEAP FROM CAR FRACTURED SKULL.
Ralph Gross, 40 years old of Maywood, was擒住 while driving his car in the small town of Maywood, Ill., when he jumped from an Arcadia Avenue car yesterday before the car came to a stop.

KING-KELLY &

39 So. State St. 17 No. State St.
8th Fl. Mentor Bldg. 10th Fl. Stevens Bldg.
TWO Large Stores Above the High Rent Zone

Modes of Distinction in Smart Fall Apparel — Embroidery — an Assortment Complete and Without Peer

Savings that count are the savings that can be actually measured in dollars in your purse. And the merchant who is responsible for such savings is the one best serving those in his community.

This ideal of Service, this endeavor, has been always uppermost in the minds of the management of the King-Kelly Stores.

Careful personal supervision, especially in buying, plays a large part in successfully carrying out this program. In the King-Kelly Stores the personal equation attains a prominence seldom reached in any store.

It is this careful personal attention that enables you to save at least \$5 to \$45 on every purchase.

The assortments of dresses, suits, coats and blouses are so large and complete that it is possible to select a garment in any of the Season's best modes and in any material or color you prefer. Whatever your needs, the King-Kelly Stores will save you many dollars.

High quality of material, authentic styles and low prices are the vital points which contribute to the success of our Stores.



Autumn Suits

Many stunning models in Autumn Suits afford a selection without peer. The jackets can be had in either long or short lengths. Some have belts and others are without.

Suits that can be buttoned either high or low at the neck are especially pleasing and are adaptable for the cool days of autumn or the blustery days of winter. All have the style authenticity and durability that is characteristic of suits purchased here. They are priced from

\$38.50 to \$165.

The sketch at left is a suit of heavy Wool mixture, silk lined.

\$42.50

The center figure is a wool Silverstone Suit, a wonderful value at

\$55

The figure at right illustrates a suit of Cashwell, best of tailoring.

\$87.50

SMART DRESSES

Dresses just now have the consideration of many women. Because of its completeness, our selection is of special interest. All the season's modes in any material you may desire are here priced from \$16.75 to \$85.

</div

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 16, 1868, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Moderate the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.
- 7—Rush the South Shore and Ogden Avenue Improvements.

MEET THIS ISSUE NOW.

The issue raised by the policemen's strike is an issue between civilization and anarchy—nothing less. The question is whether our society is a durable organization of intelligent human beings or a mere pretense.

Such an issue cannot be made the subject of that familiar resort of expedient politics—asking the opinion of the attorney general. Boston and Massachusetts are face to face with a fundamental question which cannot be evaded by legal or political alibis. We do not know what the opinion of the courts may be on the question whether policemen are public employees or public officials. Legal reasoning dealing with other aspects of a policeman's function or character may have come to certain conclusions which will not hold good in the present issue. Whether by legal definition he is an employee or an official the policeman is a sworn guardian of the public safety, and by his oath and by the very nature of his service must be held to his duty. As an individual, of course, he may in proper circumstances resign for personal reasons, but to permit him to join with his fellows in a general concerted desertion of duty for the purpose of forcing the concession of demands as an alternative to public anarchy—that would be a surrender of society's right to self-preservation.

The citizens, men and women, who are members of trade unions, are as vitally interested in the recognition of this principle as any other citizens. It is as necessary to the security and welfare of the wage earner as of the multimillionaires for its denial means the denial to civilized society of the right of self-preservation, and no class save criminals can benefit by the dissolution of civilised order.

The crisis in Boston is a striking illustration of the mistake union labor makes in trying to draw essential public service into organized labor. The principles which rightfully govern public service do not govern private employment. The rights of the man who hires out to a private employer for a money making enterprise are wholly different from the rights of a man who assumes duties to the community. By confusing them union labor puts itself in the wrong and weakens its position and its cause—not strengthens them.

We do not wonder that Mr. Gompers advises the striking policemen to return to the public duties they have abandoned. But we devoutly hope the authorities of Boston will refuse to receive them. We do not pretend to pass upon the conditions these men are trying to break, although our information does not mitigate their offense. Whatever their grievances, they cannot justify the abandonment of a city to the mercies of the savage and criminal impulses they were sworn to hold in check.

That is desertion, as the president has told them, an offense punished by death when committed by soldiers in wartime. By leaving their posts in a body these Boston policemen intended to terrorize the community, and they are morally, if not legally, responsible for the deaths that have occurred, to say nothing of the destruction of property. Men who will collectively conspire to use such methods of forcing their will are unfit for public service.

They are certainly not the men to be vested with the powers and responsibilities of guardians of the peace. They have made themselves the allies of thugs and malefactors, of the very enemies of society they were sworn to combat. They joined with the enemy and Boston will not only shame herself but commit a serious injury to the whole country if she ignores this fact and takes these deserters back into her service. She will have no security herself, and she will set a precedent dangerous to the public safety throughout the country.

For already the police of thirty-seven cities have formed unions, and if these are affiliated with organized labor and pledged to follow its tactics of industrial warfare, cities can be terrorized at any time and will not dare to call their souls their own. This would end our democracy and set up a tyranny of armed men.

Unless American character has sadly degenerated we shall not permit revolution to be brought to us in this scant disguise.

The Tribune is for the policeman as a man and as an officer. We think it most important that his legitimate interests should be jealously guarded. He should be well paid; his conditions of service should be just; means for the redress of his grievances should be carefully provided and kept free from politics or favor; courage and faithful service should be generously recognized, and a pension system should provide for his old age. It is one of the scandals of our American politics that this policy is not maintained; and this is an excellent time to insist upon it. But above this, as the public safety is above private interest, is the duty of the policeman not to desert. No police strike should ever be forgiven, or will be, by any community that regards its own safety or independence.

SMOKE AND POLITICS.

Within the last few days a man who frequently has been mentioned in connection with intensive political action appeared before the smoke abatement board in response to a charge that the chimes of the establishment he represents were flooding the district with black smoke. After some acrimonious debate he went out of the room with this remark:

"I'll go and see John Dill Robertson about it." In Power, a periodical devoted to the machinery trade, appears an editorial commenting on the appointment of Dr. Robertson as smoke inspector and questioning the wisdom of subordinating the smoke inspection service to the medical depart-

ment. Chicago's smoke record in 1915 is highly applauded in contrast to the recent violent disregard of regulations. The question is implied: Can Robertson make good?

Dr. Robertson has made a good beginning. He should go through on the line he has mapped out. If evasions begin now we may expect another smoky winter.

RECEDING PRICES.

If we fix our gaze on a strong light for a time and then suddenly avert it we continue to be dimmed, even though the light is no longer there. If we apply this figure to the scale of food prices we shall find that it is pertinent. For which reason we advise our readers to make frequent comparisons of prices, lest when prices decrease they continue to be confused by the illusion that they still are.

We offer this tabulation in the hope that an easier feeling may result among those whose gaze has been fixed so long on intolerable prices:

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep	Lamb
Saturday	\$16.25	\$18.50	\$10.50	\$16.50
Last Friday	16.00	18.00	10.00	16.00
Last month	15.00	15.50	11.00	15.00
Last year	17.40	20.85	12.50	18.00

A national mood, a general disposition of all the people to stamp out high prices by the practice of economy and the determination to increase production, will have its result.

It is very human to indulge in the sporadic outburst, and by the force of hue and cry to resent an intolerable condition. Often much good results. But the good is likely to be only temporary, because the general resentment persists only until there is slight relief; then relaxes.

To gain continued, permanent relief it is necessary that this mood of resentment be permanent, and that resentment be not expressed merely in anger and impotent raging, but in some specific contribution, such as economy and productiveness.

We have seen by undisputed figures that the tendency is downward. It can be kept downward until a reasonable point is reached, by the maintenance of a national mood.

COSTLY SPECIAL ELECTIONS.

Cook county faces a charge of more than \$1,000,000 for a special election to provide a successor to the late Judge Scully. This is a wasteful proceeding which ought to be made impossible in the future.

Flaws are likely to be found at any time in our system of administration. But they should not be permitted to endure against the best interests of the taxpayers. If the people of this county spend \$1,000,000 for a special election to choose a new county judge and offer no protest or make no request for new laws governing the subject there can be little objection if the same things happen again.

It would probably be an economy for the governor to summon a special session of the legislature to remedy the defect in the election laws. At least, the matter should not be permitted to escape the attention of the next legislature.

The governor, or a committee of state judges, or some other convenient official agency should have the power to make emergency appointments. It costs as much to elect one official as a hundred. The expense of an election should not be thrown upon the people except when absolute necessity demands.

"PERFECTING" THE PLUMB PLAN. The Nonpartisan Leader, the organ of the North Dakota league of farmers, exhibits a very friendly attitude towards the Plumb plan for the nationalization of the railroads. It sees, however, that something is lacking to make the scheme perfect, or, as the Leader phrases it, "to provide real justice in the management of transportation." That "something" is representation of the farmers on the board of directors.

It will be recalled that the Plumb plan provides for an executive board consisting of fifteen members, five to be named by the president, five by the operating officials, and five by the brotherhoods. The Leader urges that "five other members be added to this board of directors, these five additional directors to be chosen by and from the leading farmer organizations of the United States."

We are frank to say we think this would be a distinct improvement. But why stop with the farmers? Are there not numerous other classes of the community which are just as vitally interested in obtaining "real justice" in railway management?

If the brotherhoods are to be represented and the farmers are to be represented, we think it only fair that these other classes should have a voice in the control of the railroads. Tentatively we suggest adding five members from the coal industry, five from the iron and steel industries, five from the leading merchants' organizations, and five each from the leading associations of professional men and women—doctors, lawyers, teachers, and so on. We are conscious of omitting a great many interests which have a right to be heard, and particularly we have not provided a means of representation for the great section of the population that doesn't seem to come under any category, unless it be "the average citizen."

Editorial of the Day

THE SEARCH FOR MEN.

[Collier's.]

The paragraph that follows was written by Mr. Heywood Broun as part of a book review in the New York Tribune:

"It is something of a blot on all forms of art in America that no profession except baseball is the search for new talent diligent and careful enough to cover every village and hamlet. If Al Simpkins or Joe Spriggin, in the tiniest of upstate towns, can throw a good curve and get it over the corner, John McGraw or Pat Moran or somebody else will give him his chance immediately to prove his worth in fast company. Opera impresarios and book publishers are not so far-reaching in their investigations, nor so quick to act."

Are banks so quick to act? Are the large industrial companies? Are the churches? The search for new talent occupies much of the time of the executives of any large organization. Not McGraw nor Moran alone, but every big league manager combs the country for new players; every club has scouts that watch the games in small cities, and even on sand lots. Men like Cobb and Speaker are discovered as the result of this process; and not these great players only, but also all the other men who have made the standard of ability in baseball so high. No team of a large city, not even the constant tailenders, is obliged to tolerate real incompetency very long at any time. Managers buy a few players from each other, but most of their men come to them as a result of close investigation in small towns. It is a big part of the baseball business and a profitable idea for any other business that needs more men or better men. The recruits need training, of course, but he receives that training when he comes out of his seduction and goes to work for a first rate bank.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

ON RETURNING FROM ONE'S VACATION IN SEPTEMBER.

Back again, hang the luck, in the pitiless city Dusty, begrimed, polluted and gritty, But with memories sweet of forest and dell, And the hope that the heat is the last gasp of hell.

I'll say it's a change crede mihi, ye gods, From Myrica, Clintonia, Fraxinus pectoralis;

From shivering Populi grandidentata;

From tamarack spruce, Pinus divaricata,

Balsam and White pine, from eaves and air;

From beds where you sleep (in spite of the hollows)

Like bears in a cavern, or pigs in their wallows;

From the joy and contentment in Ole's board

shacks.

With their cheery and spirited symposias;

From cleaning a musky or trout al Tedesco,

And cooking a luncheon with Harry al fresco,

The storm and the stress, the pressure, dures,

The heat and the dirt, the zephyrs inert,

The morons, the wrecks, the rivalry, slavery,

The noises, discomforts, the commonness, knavery,

The poor withered sin, the willow, and—Wheel

The ever-decadent cotton-wood tree;

To the feeling you ought but don't want to pursue

To the peripatetic, one-track, hypothetic,

adventurous and joyful, and John the Bodrovian,

That with mud and scat, all looking alike—

And other things weird purport to be news;

To hearing vise gossip in which you've no interest;

To the static conviction it's ever a sin to rest;

To the creased pantaloons and the looms with white

collars;

To seven cent fares, and to forty cent dollars;

To the conflict eternal 'twixt this thing and that;

To the "law" that has banished my Panama hat;

Say, man, here's a "place"—I haven't a think

Left in me—come on, let's order a drink—

Pish, no, not that "near" stuff, nor any such queer

stuff—

Oh, well, guess I'm fated. Have a detoxicated cigar? Me for home; no office till Monday; I can clean the old furnace some time during Sun day.

P. SCRIBBLES WROTE.

A BACHELOR complains to us that profligation has ruined his life. His companions have deserted their haunts—all, all are gone, the old familiar faces—and he can find no one to talk to; and he talks very well, too. Now, we have as much company for him as it is possible to have for any bachelor, and yet we do not esteem his case utterly hopeless.

As Mr. Lardner has suggested, when he repairs to his hotel at night he can open the clothespress and talk to his other suit of clothes.

If We Had Six Cents to Risk We Could Fit a Good Heading to This.

[From Mr. Ford's International Weekly.]

And there is many a good actor of both sexes on Broadway today who can tell you of seasons when he had only three or four weeks' work for which he was actually paid.

"IT LOOKS AS IF THE JAIL WAS BECOMING A BACK NUMBER," observes our favorite Boston newspaper. It looks, too, as if the police station were dropping into desuetude, the armory taking its place.

WE'LL ASSEVERATE AS MUCH.

Sir: Japan says that she is taking Shantung away from Germany, not from China, and that when Germany took Shantung, no one said a word. Translated into Gasoline Alley terms, some guy steals a pup from me, and when he is finally made to disgorge the pup is turned over to one of the cops that made the capture. Where does the original owner of the pup come in? Ain't diplomacy wonderful? —J. U. H.

"I NOTICE," communicates an alert notice, that some days you have dashes in your column between paragraphs and other days none. What is the idea?" In a word, this: when the column strikes us as duller than usual we chuck in a few dashes to liven it up.

AS OLD-TIME PROFESSOR.

Sir: Reading tonight the diary of Master John Hall, mercer in Golden Cheapside, during the reign of King Charles the First, of blessed memory: Dec. 11, 1631. Yesterday came to anchor against Lambeth Marsh a shippe from Wales bringing Sir General, a rich and gaudy gift.

The Captain, getting Wind of our necessities put over to Bank of England, and demanded a mighty Price for his Gear, which was more than the people would give. He was summoned before the Bailliffs and admonished, but being a Stubborne Fellow steadfastly refused to hear Reason. Thereupon Master Robert Cavendish, our Burgess, ordered Assize to convene which was done.

Master Hall makes no record of a preliminary investigation being ordered to determine whether the price for Sea Coales was really too high.

D. S.

BOSTON has given Chicago a good run for its money. What's the next city to disgrace itself?

IN THE PINK.

HONOR

A recognized reputation for fair and honorable business dealings.

STRENGTH

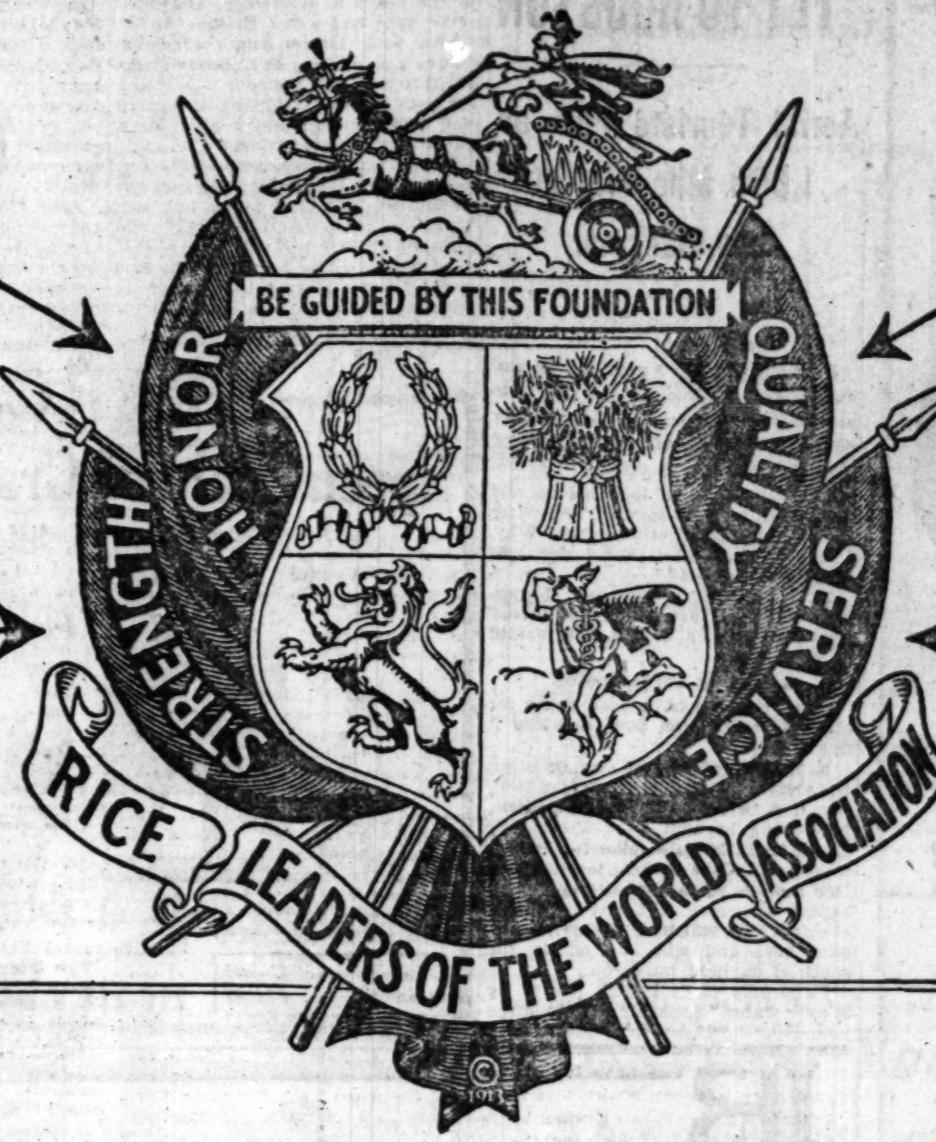
A responsible and substantial financial standing.

QUALITY

An honest product, of quality truthfully represented.

SERVICE

A recognized reputation for conducting business in prompt and efficient manner.

**ASSURANCE OF QUALITY**

This Emblem is your assurance of quality.

It also assures you of more than quality.

It assures you of an honorable business policy.

It assures you of strength of purpose and finance to assist in sustaining quality.

It assures you of service long after you have purchased the quality product.

Further Assurance

People are generally enthusiastic about things in which they are most interested, be it polo, baseball, golf, in sports, or manufacturing, selling, etc., in business.

Our members and their representatives are enthusiastic supporters of this Association because they believe in the principles for which it stands (defined above) as the only principles for permanent business success.

Strong Personalities

Each member's business is conducted by executives of strong personality—men of high business character who, in benefiting themselves, have also the broader conception of benefiting others.

With the assurance that business character is back of a concern goes the assurance of quality products, efficient service and truthful representation.

Men Of Vision

Members' guiding officials have the vision and the will to see that quality and service come before immediate profit.

One Thousand Years

These members collectively have back of them over a thousand years of right business conduct. Many of them have been in business for several generations, which should be an

Additional Assurance
that they are worthy of your patronage and unqualified confidence.

Look For This Emblem**On Letterheads**

When you see it on the letterhead of a concern you can place your confidence in the message which the letter contains.

On Salesmen's Cards

When you see it on a salesman's card you know that he represents one of America's most esteemed concerns and, as such, is worthy of your confidence.

On Catalogs and Booklets

The Emblem assures you of truthful representation, justifying your confidence in the concern and its product.

In Advertising

The Emblem in advertising is an added assurance as to the truthfulness of the message.

On Merchandise and Material

This Emblem in tag or label form is attached to merchandise and material that commands the confidence of millions of satisfied customers.

Economy in Buying

Through dealing with concerns privileged to use the Association Emblem, consumers, professional buyers, and purchasing departments can experience the economy and satisfaction that comes from buying without doubt or hesitation, knowing that quality, service and fair treatment are assured.

Other Worthy Concerns

Certainly there are many concerns not included in our membership which measure up to these same standards. The Emblem gives you the assurance of character in a concern without the necessity of your own investigation.

Review the list of members' products published below and watch for additions to the membership in future Association announcements.

The confidence you have in any member's product is proof to you that, when making purchases,

It pays to be guided by the Quality Emblem of the Rice Leaders of the World Association

THE FOLLOWING ARE MEMBERS

(All Manufacturers)

- Filing Equipment & System Supplies
YAWMAN & ERBE MFG. CO.
Rochester, N. Y.
- Corrugated Fibre Shipping Boxes
THE HINDE & DAUCH PAPER CO.
Sandusky, Ohio
- Rubber Hose
ELECTRIC HOSE & RUBBER CO.
Wilmington, Del.
- Electric Switches and Switchboards
TRUMBULL ELECTRIC MFG. CO.
Plainville, Conn.
- Horton Lathe and Drill Chucks
THE E. HORTON & SON CO.
Windham Locks, Conn.
- Hall's Silk & "Fabricheat" Fabric Gloves
H. S. HALL
Jersey City, N. J.
- Specialists—Concrete Reinforcement & Design
CORRUGATED BAR CO., INC.
Buffalo, N. Y.
- Mallinson's Silks Of Luxe
H. R. MALLINSON & COMPANY
New York, N. Y.
- Sales and Vaults
YORK SAFE & LOCK COMPANY
York, Pa.
- Mimeographs
A. B. DICK COMPANY
Chicago, Ill.
- Cordage, Rope and Twine
COLUMBIAN ROPE COMPANY
Auburn, N. Y.
- Upson Processed Board
THE UPSON COMPANY
Lockport, N. Y.
- Royal Electric Cleaners, Vibrators and Hair Dryers
THE P. A. GEIER COMPANY
Cleveland, Ohio
- Portable Electric Drills and Grinders
THE VAN DORN ELECTRIC TOOL COMPANY
Cleveland, Ohio
- Adjustable and Socket Wrenches
Metal Reels, Beams and Spools
FRANK MOSSBERG COMPANY
Attleboro, Mass.
- Rides, Shotguns and Ammunition
WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS COMPANY
New Haven, Conn.
- Chains—Anti-Skid, Traction, Commercial Horseshoe Caks
THE ROWE CALK & CHAIN CO.
Plantsville, Conn.
- Fine Shears, Scissors and Razors
CLAUSS SHEAR COMPANY
Fremont, Ohio
- Anchor Brand Hardware Products
NORTH & JUDD MFG. CO.
New Britain, Conn.
- Fine Mechanical Tools
THE L. S. STARRETT CO.
Athol, Mass.
- Pennsylvania Petroleum Products
WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
- "Beaver" Cutting and Threading Tools for Pipe
THE BORDEN COMPANY
Warren, Ohio
- Clockmakers since 1817
THE NEW HAVEN CLOCK CO.
New Haven, Conn.
- "Defiance" Steel Barrels and Drums
THE AMERICAN STEEL PACKAGE CO.
Defiance, Ohio
- Fine Furniture
BERKEY & GAY FURNITURE CO.
Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Fine Steel Castings
FARRELL-CHEEK STEEL FOUNDRY COMPANY
Sandusky, Ohio
- Flat and Wire Springs
Special Screw Machine Products
THE WALLACE BARNES CO.
Bristol, Conn.
- Green Verithin Watches
GRUEN WATCHMAKERS GUILD
Time Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio
- Crayons and Water Colors
THE AMERICAN CRAYON CO.
Sandusky, Ohio
- Auto Cables and Transformers
THE PACKARD ELECTRIC CO.
Warren, Ohio
- Harness, Saddlery and Textile Auto Accessories
THE PERKINS-CAMPBELL CO.
Cincinnati, Ohio
- Fine Paper and Fine Stationery
EATON, CRANE & PIKE CO.
Pittsfield, Mass.
- Shoes for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
BROWN SHOE COMPANY
St. Louis, Mo.
- Sauer's Pure Flavoring Extracts
THE C. F. SAUER COMPANY
Richmond, Va.
- The Auto Wheel Coaster & Convertible Roadster
THE BUFFALO SLED COMPANY
North Tonawanda, N. Y.
- Vulcanized Fibre Products
AMERICAN VULCANIZED FIBRE COMPANY
Wilmington, Del.
- White and Decorated Dishes
THE EDWIN M. KNOWLES CHINA CO.
East Liverpool, Ohio

RICE LEADERS of the WORLD ASSOCIATION
358 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

\$5,000 LOBBYIST FOR PACKERS, IS CHARGED BY U. S.

"Expose" by Federal Attorney; Veeder Letter Is Cited.

How directing heads of the five big packing industries have dealt with the nation's law makers, apportioning the expense among themselves on a percentage basis and subsidizing trade publications was purposed to be exposed in detail yesterday by Isador J. Kresel and his corps of federal attorneys.

"A highly important angle in the government case, and one with its amusing feature, too, is the manner in which the packers obtained legislation for their vast business schemes," said Mr. Kresel when "exhibit No. 12" in the government's case was complete. "They apportioned the cost of getting laws passed and at times they demurred over paying the price demanded."

"There is one instance in particular—the packers' dealers with George L. McCarthy, who was secretary of the American Meat Packers' association, to which all of the big packers, and some of the little fellows belonged. McCarthy had further prestige and 'drag' through his management of the National Provisioner, a powerful trade paper.

Veeder Is Named.

"The big packers paid him \$5,000 a year to lobby for them. Owners of the trade paper claim they did not know he was doing this, and were paying this fee. We have proof of the transaction, however, in the following letter written by Henry Veeder to the Swift, Armour, Morris and Wilson companies, Oct. 18, 1916. It reads:

"Mr. George L. McCarthy's fees were handled through Mr. Tilden until the latter's death. Last year the matter was handled through my office and Mr. McCarthy has now called my attention to the fact that he has not received his fees for this year."

"There is no question but that he earned his money last year and that he will do again this year. And if it meets with your approval to handle this matter through my office I would suggest you send me check for the amount mentioned in the following table:

	Percentage.	Amount.
A—[Armour]	.22	\$19,825.00
M—[Morris]	.16	\$48,832.40
S—[Swift]	.39	\$723,198.15
W—[Wilson]	.11	\$55.55

"In the past this matter has been contributed by A. M. and S. & S. not contributing. This year I have included W. It may be that W. will not contribute.

Cincerely yours,

"HENRY VEEDER."
As a matter of fact," continued Mr. Kresel, "we did not contribute, another nice check went to McCarthy from R. C. McManus, attorney for Swift & Co., who wrote the following letter to McCarthy from Chicago on Nov. 22, 1916:

"Dear George: Just a word to let you know we had a meeting elected an executive committee



AERIAL TOURISTS

Mother and Son, After Three Months' Experience, Plan Air Trip from Chicago to Houston, Texas.

AIR VETERAN OF 9 AND MOTHER TO FLY TO HOUSTON

Aerial Tourists Plan an 1,800 Mile Trip in Own Machine.

"It's a great life!" Seymour Cox Jr., 9-year-old veteran aviator now in Chicago, and who is to start a little air jaunt of 1,800 miles or so to Houston, Texas, with his mother, Tuesday morning, is talking.

"Yes, I've done the loop-the-loop, and nose-dived, and tail-spinned, and wing-overed and a lot of other things. Why, I did a loop the first time I ever was up, didn't I, mama?"

The smiling, brown-eyed, brown-haired little partner of one of Texas' wealthiest oil men, S. E. J. Cox, nodded an affirmative.

Flying for Three Months.

"Yes, we both have been flying for about three months now, and like it fine."

Mrs. Cox and Cox Jr. are awaiting the arrival in Chicago tomorrow evening of a new Curtiss Oriole airplane, now being brought from Buffalo by Lieut. R. L. McCabe, pilot to the Cox family. McCabe and a mechanic left Buffalo yesterday afternoon and expect to arrive at Grant Park this evening. He will pick up his passengers here and will hop off to the south at daylight tomorrow.

"The only place I don't like to fly is over water," seriously explained the youngster. "I get tired and sleepy

when there isn't anything under me to watch. Scared? No—not since the first time. Then I got kinda upset when we turned over once or twice."

Mother Sees No Danger.

"I'm not crazy about dying," interpolated the mother, "but really there's no danger if you don't try stunts. We have been all over Texas, have landed on the beach at Galveston, and have never been bad when I turned up."

"An' when I grow bigger, I'm goin' to have a ship of my own; daddy promised it to me," said the youngster, "and I'm goin' to do exhibitions and carry mail and take up pretty girls for a ride and have a great time."

The proposed journey from Chicago to Houston is the longest either of the air tourists have ever taken, but both expect an easy time of it. The machine which they will use is the second to be purchased by Mr. Cox. The first was a Curtiss H type and is now in service transporting its owner to his many interests in Texas oil fields.

CHARGES BAKER ILLEGALLY SOLD MOTOR VEHICLES

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—Secretary Baker, in violation of the law, disposed of war department motor vehicles to the value of \$12,494,600, according to a complaint filed with a house subcommittee by Brig. Gen. C. B. Drake, chief of the motor transport service. The sundry civil law expressly prohibited the transfer of any motor vehicle from the war department to any other branch of the government "without due compensation."

Guy Hutchinson, testifying before the committee, tried to protect Secretary Baker from criticism by creating the impression that the only motor vehicles which Mr. Baker ordered transferred were those physically in transit.



STARCK

Special Sale of Grand Pianos

Slightly Used, as Good as New

While these Pianos last, for a few days only, nearly new, for \$10 a month. The price is only

\$535

This special sale is intended to make the piano buyer realize that a Grand Piano is not a luxury for the wealthy, but that even the most modest person with a moderate income can afford to have and is entitled to have this exquisite instrument in his home. We can arrange the payments to suit you,

As Low as \$10 Per Month

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers Starck Upright, Grand and Player Pianos
210-212 S. WABASH AVE. (NEAR ADAMS)



Dear Married Lady:

town stores are asking \$50 to \$75

for mere ready-mades.

T.R.T.

But when he tried on his finished Royal suit, and found it absolutely flawless—

the snappiest,

toppiest,

peachiest

made-to-order suit he ever owned—

what do you suppose the vain creature did?

Bless their hearts, No!

They invariably and calmly take all of the credit for their shopping wisdom upon themselves!

For instance,

Last month Mrs. Brown brought Mr. B. down to our wholesale plant.

He came reluctantly, unbelievably.

He said that no one short of a miracle man

could make a real custom

tailored-to-order suit

for \$40.

in these days

when the down-

A saving of \$15 to \$25.

Enough, surely, to buy you an extra piece of Fall millinery—

even in these days of elevated prices.

1500 combinations in fashions and fabrics—for your selection. Suit or overcoat to your special order—\$40.

Location: AT WHOLESALE PLANT
731 So. Wells St.

Corner of Polk Street
One Block from Michigan Avenue Street Depot.

We're open every business day of the week
until 5:15 P.M., including Saturday.

THREE GOVERNORS

Excepts from the g

ments follow:

Frank C. Lowden
hundred and twenty-five
missions and other govern-
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sprung up in Illinois.

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missions and officials. In
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**122 GOVERNORS
IN FAVOR OF U.S.
BUDGET BUREAU**

London and Others Tell of
Waste Under System
Now Used.

New York, Sept. 14.—Establishment of a national budget system to supersede the present departmental estimates is advocated by the governors of twenty-two states, according to a statement issued today by the national budget committee.

The statement summed up the conclusions of these state executives as follows:

1. Departmental estimates are out of proportion to actual requirements.

2. Expense statements are drawn up independently by each of the ten executive departments.

3. There is no balance between income and expenditures.

4. There is no executive responsibility for the budget as submitted to Congress.

Fourteen committees of the house and fifteen committees of the senate have power to initiate money bills.

Individual members of congress can obtain passage of appropriations bills benefiting local interests.

"Log rolling" methods are employed to rush money bills through the house and senate, and congress as a whole is unfamiliar with the details of the measures upon which it passes.

Make Concrete Suggestions.

The governors, the statement said, make these remedial suggestions:

1. Demand executive responsibility for the national budget.

2. Establish a bureau of the budget to keep up estimates of governmental expenses.

3. Provide for congressional consideration of money bills by single committee of the house and senate, or a joint committee of the two.

4. Limit money bills to actual needs.

5. Do away with "pork" and "log rolling."

The governors cited in the statement are those of Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Gubernatorial Opinions.

Excerpts from the governors' statements follow:

Frank C. Lowden [Illinois]—One hundred and twenty-five boards, commissions and other governmental agencies are independent of one another, going up in Illinois. Necessarily, there was overlapping of functions exercised by the different boards, commissions and officials. There was much confusion, there were needless expenditures, there was waste of time. Lyknu now has the machinery for presenting a real and intelligent budget as a solution of one of the greatest problems of civil government.

Berry J. Allen [Kansas]—The war emphasized strongly the inadequacies of our legislative machinery in preparation of national finances. No private citizen could dare to rush hasty things into Congress as does Congress. It is because Congress lacks a sound system of providing public money for

**CHICAGO CHURCH
CALLS RECTOR
AT KANKAKEE**

The Rev. Richard Rowley, A. M., formerly rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Kankakee, accepted the call to the rectorship of All Saints church, Ravenswood. He is well known on the north shore, having been rector of St. Paul's by the Lake before going to Kankakee seven years ago.

Dr. Rowley succeeds the late Rev. L. H. W. Anderson, D. D., who died a year ago during the influenza epidemic.

All Saints parish will hold a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Rowley at the parish house on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The operation of the ten major executive departments. The work of these agencies can be stabilized only through the adoption of a new method of budgetary procedure.

Emmanuel L. Phillips, Wisconsin.—Since congress made the billion dollar appropriation the unit, I think that we can all agree that the national government needs the budget system badly.

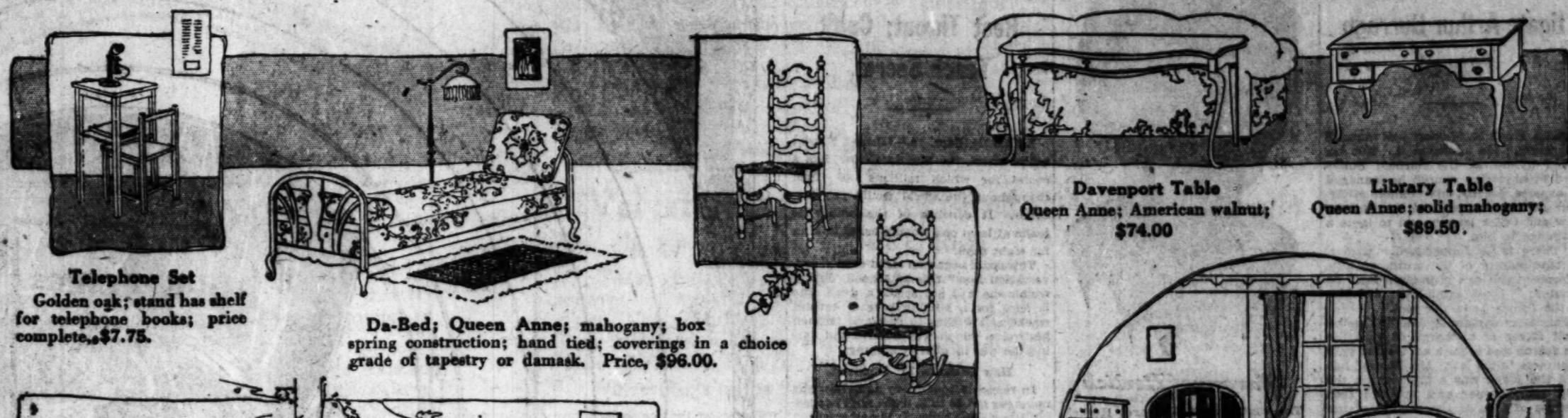
The practice of appropriating money without reference to the government's income would bankrupt any nation except the United States, and if the present system of revenue expenditures is adhered to by our national government many years more, congress will some day awaken to the fact that there is a limit to American resources as well as to American endurance.

Reed Pullman Sleeper
Choice of finishes, \$52.00.

John M. Smyth Company

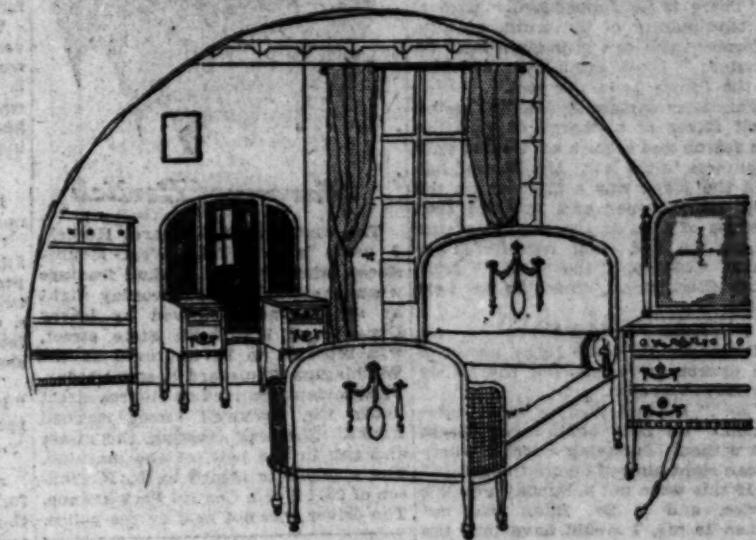
Madison East of Halsted

Established 1867



Davenport Table
Queen Anne; American walnut; \$74.00

Library Table
Queen Anne; solid mahogany; \$89.50



Bed Room Suite
Adam Design; Mahogany.

Dresser	\$122.00	Dressing table	\$79.50
Bedstead	98.50	Chiffonette	98.50
Vanity dresser	135.00		

Fifty-Two Years Old

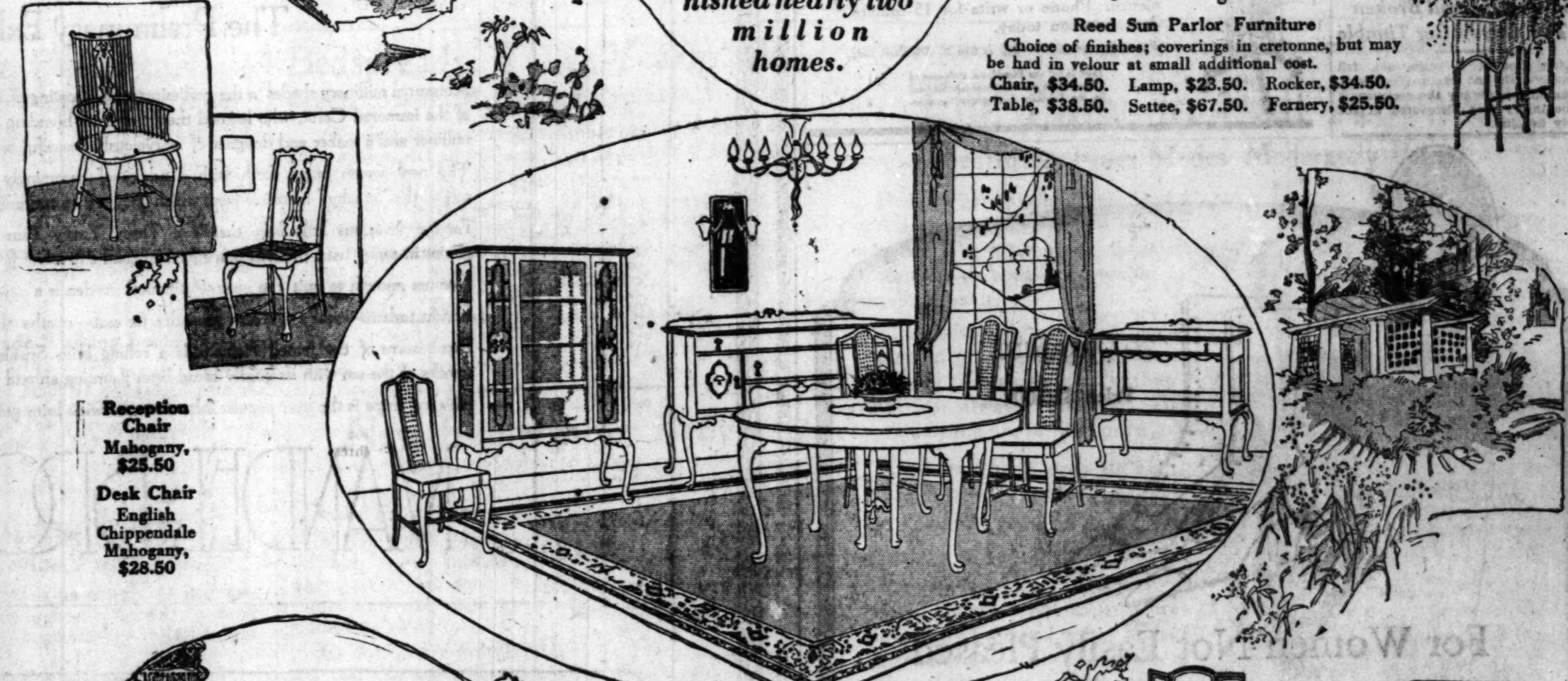
When a Business has become old in its Years of Service to the Community of which it is a part, the community itself becomes the best judge of the Integrity of that business. It has become a tribunal at which the majesty of public opinion shall preside—and public opinion renders a verdict that knows no appeal.

Public opinion made the JOHN M. SMYTH Store the Largest of Furniture Stores—We have furnished nearly two million homes.



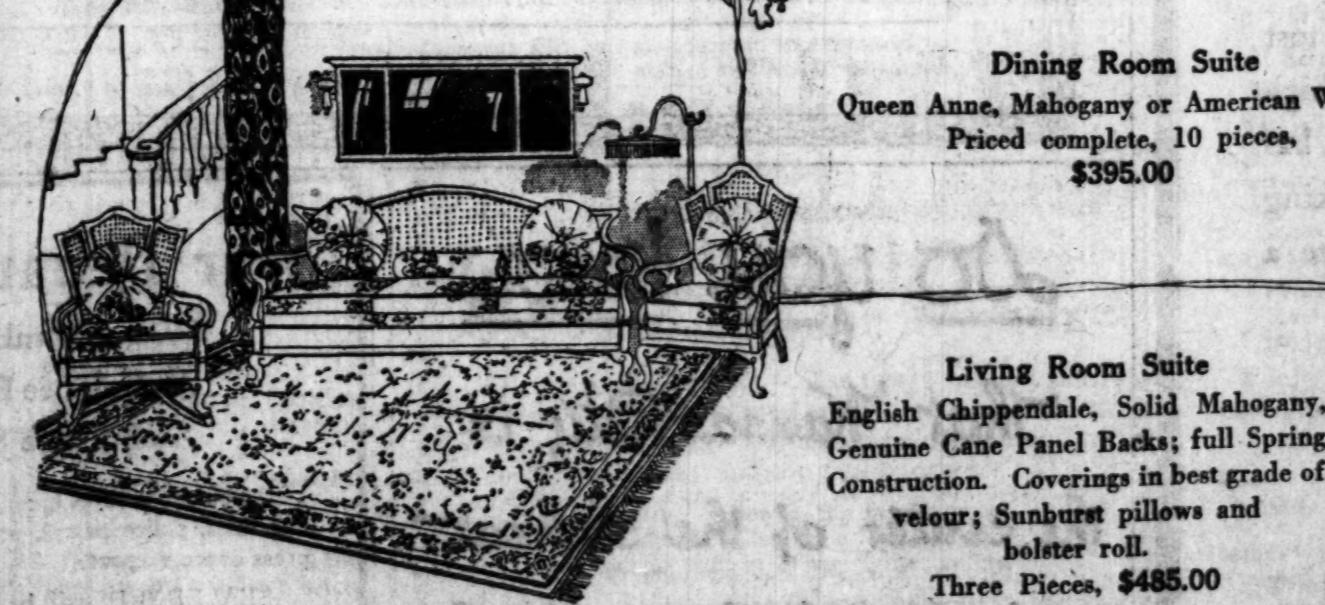
Reed Sun Parlor Furniture
Choice of finishes; coverings in cretonne, but may be had in velour at small additional cost.

Chair, \$34.50. Lamp, \$23.50. Rocker, \$34.50. Table, \$38.50. Settee, \$67.50. Fernery, \$25.50.



Reception Chair
Mahogany, \$25.50

Desk Chair
English Chippendale
Mahogany, \$28.50



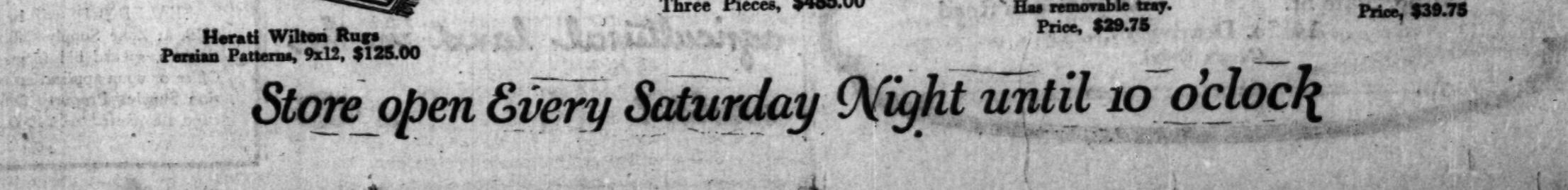
Dining Room Suite
Queen Anne, Mahogany or American Walnut.
Priced complete, 10 pieces, \$395.00

Living Room Suite
English Chippendale, Solid Mahogany,
Genuine Cane Panel Backs; full Spring
Construction. Coverings in best grade of
velour; Sunburst pillows and
bolster roll.
Three Pieces, \$485.00

Dressing Table
Mahogany, \$39.50
Brass Bed
Two-inch continuous
posta. Price, \$29.75

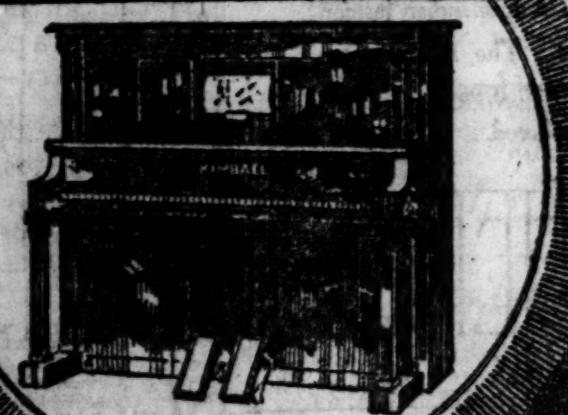
Tea Wagon
Mahogany
William and Mary in design.
Has removable tray.
Price, \$29.75

Secretary Desk
Queen Anne; Mahogany or
American Walnut.
Price, \$39.75



Store open Every Saturday Night until 10 o'clock

KIMBALL PLAYER PIANOS



PERFECT AS PIANOS
PERFECT AS PLAYERS

THE KIMBALL Player
Piano enables anyone to play the world's best music perfectly, without study or practice, yet give expression to individuality of interpretation. It popularizes music in the home without the penalty of automatic reiteration. Its great merit as a player, and as a piano to be played by hand, account for its exceptional popularity among musicians and the many thousands who love music but cannot play.

New Models, \$580 to \$825
Convenient Monthly Terms

W.W. KIMBALL CO.
(Chicago—Established 1857)

306 S. Wabash Ave.

Pianos, Player Pianos, Phonographs, Organs,
Music Rolls. Wholesale and Retail Dealers
in Pathéphones and Pathé Records

Herati Wilton Rugs
Persian Patterns, 9x12, \$125.00

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Chicago

STEWART ISSUES CHALLENGE TO LEAGUE LEADER

Asks Committee to Investigate Arthur Burrage Farwell.

Judge Hugh R. Stewart was muzzled last night. He admitted it. But between hymns at the Garfield Boulevard Presbyterian church he managed to express briefly his opinion of Arthur Burrage Farwell of the Chicago Law and Order league, and to issue a challenge to him.

"There is no Janus-faced maligner, no manipulator of the truth, no fake reformer, who can intimidate me!" he shouted. "I will administer my office in the future as in the past."

This after explaining that in freeing Woy Strode, a charge of violating the search and seizure act he had only kept close to the law. Mr. Farwell has said the Judge was a bit easy on the loop saloonkeeper and asserted that because of this, at the request of the league, he had been transferred to South Chicago, "the woods," from South Clark street, where he has held forth.

Ryan Provides Forum.

It was Dr. R. Keene Ryan, pastor of the church, who clamped the lid on the judge's speech.

"But," he explained to the congregation, "no man shall misrepresent him without his having a forum where he can right himself before the public." It was that way in a Sunday evening service, and if Dr. Ryan had not spoken to me, I would have torn the mask from the face of this so-called reformer," Judge Stewart declared as he finished his address. "I have no faith or confidence in Arthur Burrage Farwell. I think he is a reformer for revenue. If the saloons were to shut up tomorrow it would put him out of business; he'd be out of a job. He's been after me for ten years, because I will not let him do his work in my court."

Challenges Farwell.

A written challenge to the reform leader whose head was leased by the judge at the conclusion of his address—a challenge to open his activities to investigation. It says in part:

To Arthur Burrage Farwell: There are many rumors in circulation in Chicago, of a grave and serious character, that reflect upon you as a man, a citizen and a reformer.

"I propose to you that you authorize a committee of three, one of whom shall be the Rev. R. Keene Ryan, another a minister of the gospel to be named by you, and the third also to be a minister, who shall be selected by the two above mentioned, and this committee to be authorized by you to publicly call for and receive from any and all sources whatsoever specifications of accusations that in any way reflect upon you, and that this committee be empowered by you to make a full and complete investigation of such charges that may be brought against you."

Find Baby's Skull Broken Two Days After Tumble.

Irving Kodish, 2 years old, fell Thursday night and fractured his skull. It was only yesterday the seriousness of the injury was discovered at the county hospital.



Margaret Herlick

The condition of Margaret Herlick, 9 years old, of 2445 West Monroe street, who sustained a skull fracture when she was struck Saturday night by an automobile driven by Harry Donahue of 113 South State street, was reported to be improved at the Washington Boulevard hospital today.

The accident occurred on Monroe street under the Rockwell street railroad tracks. She was crossing the street and ran in the path of the machine. The machine is owned by R. P. Hanson of 2511 North Central Park avenue. The driver was not held by the police.

Clyne in Washington to Attend Berger Hearing

U. S. District Attorney Clyne and Clark Holloway of the Court of Appeals will reach Washington today to attend a hearing on Victor Berger's plea to be seated as congressman. Berger was convicted here of violation of the espionage law.

THE DICTAPHONE

Fast Work!

It takes only a few minutes to demonstrate that The Dictaphone will get out your present daily volume of letters in much less time or many more letters in the same time. No other method of dictating and transcribing letters can even approach it for speed and convenience. Phone or write for 15-minute demonstration today.

Please Harrison 9140—Call at 814 N. American Bldg.

This is but one Dictaphone, trademarked "The Dictaphone" made and manufactured by the Columbia Graphophone Company.



The LORRAINE

Price \$10.00



For Women Not Easily Pleased

Women are pretty severe critics of shoes. Here is a new Walk-Over shoe, suiting many of the most critical. It pleases women who won't wear high heels and women who won't wear low heels. It has a Cuban heel on a street-boot so girlish-looking that a woman just reaches out for it. We have a great variety of other Walk-Over models.

Walk-Over

SHOE STORES

131 So. State St. 4700 Sheridan Road
14 So. Dearborn St. (Men's Only)

TETRAZZINI GOES INTO THE SILENCE 1 WEEK AND A DAY

Diva Will Keep Still to Rest Throat; Can't Teach Secret.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—[United News.]—Tetrazzini, the famous singer, has a secret for which millions of men throughout the world would pay fortunes. It consists of the ability to make at least one woman cease talking for eight days.

Tetrazzini began an eight days' "convention fast" this afternoon, during which she will not speak a word. She is here for a singing tour of several weeks and wishes to rest and freshen her voice, which was overworked during the war by charity singing.

How Miracle Is Achieved.

In response to a query as to how she manages not to talk, Tetrazzini replied: "I just don't talk. It is nothing new. I have done it before. It is a sort of vocation of the voice, as when I feel tired I go into retreat. I eat one meal a day and drink no wine. When I feel like talking I humm, so—" and she burst forth in vocal melody.

"I buzz trill and hum," she continued. "It does not strain the vocal cords; it rests the voice completely."

Teach It to Others? Impossible.

At the suggestion she might make a fortune by teaching some men's wives the secret of silence Tetrazzini laughed and said:

"My singing brings me enough fortune. I would not undertake to teach women silence—an impossibility."

Tetrazzini said that since leaving America she has lost forty pounds in weight.

"Do you believe German opera should be boycotted?" she was asked.

"Mon Dieu, I should say not! There is no discrimination in art. There is no division among artists as there is among governments."

Dictaphone Advertised.

Published in the U. S. and Foreign Countries.

Subscriptions \$10.00 per year.

Agents in all principal cities.

Agents in

PASTORS BOOST FUND FOR AID OF MILLER FAMILY

North Shore Clergymen Ask Support for "Real Hero."

The pastors of the north shore, from Winnetka to Lake Forest, sanctioned the campaign for the John Miller relief fund by making announcements that their pupils yesterday urged support in the injured flagman's behalf.

Miller, who tried in vain to save the children's parsonage from a burning incendiary, will be in the Presbyterian hospital for several months now, and his invalid wife and three children have no means of support.

Honor "Real Hero."

"John Miller is the real hero," said Rev. E. C. Gorham, of the First Episcopal Church, Winnetka, "and something is being done for him. He deserves recognition. If I can do anything, as the clergyman who presided at the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Tanner, to stimulate this campaign, I should deem it a pleasure and duty to do so."

L. Sherman Aldrich, who was placed in charge of the drive by the city council of Winnetka, announced yesterday that over \$450 has been received so far, and several people have notified that checks are in the mail.

Campaign Begins Today.

"The drive does not really begin until Monday," he said. "It has been a considerable task to reorganize the Liberty loan teams and has taken time. We hope to make appeals and subscriptions from all the moving picture theaters along the north shore. Winnetka is anxious to make this drive as successful as it can be, for the sake of the Tanner children's fund. We want to raise \$12,000."

Contributions may be made payable to L. Sherman Aldrich at 1180 Oakley Street, Hubbard Woods.

N.Y. SUN RAISES \$5,242.

New York, Sept. 13.—[Special.]—The Tanner fund for the benefit of the two children of William Tanner of Chicago, who lost his life rather than let his wife die alone beneath a railway track, conducted by the Sun for one week officially closed tonight. A large number of contributions came in today. Contributions today bring the fund up to \$44,425.

POLICEMAN, ON WAY TO LOSE JOB, SHOOTS THIEF

William H. McGann, one of the emergency policemen put to work during the race riots, went home early today, so he didn't know that he had lost his position through an order from the chief. He started to work again yesterday morning and as he was passing West Seventy-first street and Lowe avenue he noticed several men acting suspiciously near an automobile.

As the policeman approached the men and he gave chase, firing two shots at them. When he shot one of the men, McGann saw that one of the men was Fred Rudquist. The chief, however, and McGann drove the man to the Englewood station, where it was found that it had been stolen from Fred Rudquist, 3500 Ellis avenue, earlier in the morning.

After turning in the automobile McGann was told about the chief's order releasing all the emergency policemen and he turned in his star and club.

Statue of St. Joan of Arc Unveiled at Fort Sheridan

Beth Hospital No. 28 at Fort Sheridan was crowded yesterday morning when the statue of St. Joan of Arc, presented by the Knights of Columbus, was unveiled. After a short service the statue was dedicated, and the statue was given in gratitude. The Knights of Columbus presented a chalice and a ciborium. A choir from the Quigley Preparatory seminary sang in the various wards following the unveiling.

ARE YOU ECONOMICAL?

YOU CAN BE BY EATING.

SCHULZE'S Butter-Nut Bread

SCHULZE'S CAKE

Government Sale \$1,150 Wagon and Cart Axles

Sealed bids will be opened 10 October 1919, at Zone Supply Office, Jeffersonville, Ind. Particulars: special bid forms may be obtained upon application to above, or Zone Supply Office, attention Surplus Property Officer, 1819 W. 2d St., Chicago. Refer to D. No. 5243 M. V.

Women's gloves admit of more variety than for several seasons past. Much that is new and novel may be selected now. First Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Women's hand-bags are fashion items of extreme importance. Collections here give introduction to the new and fashion-favored. First Floor, North.

Fabric Occasion of Autumn 1919

This event in twice-yearly recurrence marks the completion of this store's preparations for the new season in all matters concerning fabrics and fabric mode. The Fabric Occasion of Autumn 1919 is an event of especial note.

It offers in full presentation all those new soft and gracious weaves in wool, silks of a rare richness in color and texture, laces, as well as complete displays of dress trimmings—and it brings in these collections evidence again of this store's first position in featuring the new fabrics certain of vogue.

Among the Silks

In extensive displays showing many designs and weaves exclusively here are gold and silver silks, tinsel novelty silks, tinsel tricotette silks, printed Pussy Willow silks, printed radius and foulards, plain Georgette crepes and voiles. And chiffon dress satins, chiffon dress taftas, printed Georgette crepes, Damas satins, brocaded taftas and satins, printed warp taftas, baronet satins, crepe meteors, silk duvetins, crepe Venetian, satin charmeuse, kitten's ear crepe, cashmere de soie, Georgette satins, moleskin satins, plain and fancy weave tricotettes. Chiffon velvets, velutinas, corduroys, velvet and chiffon novelties, plaid and striped silks, plain and novelty fiber silks, satin francis, satin de luxe, tinsel vesting silks, printed twill silks, satin Jeanne d'Arc, a beautiful silken fabric, complete the displays.

And Fabrics of Wool

Tricotines, gabardines, broadcloths, Poiret twills, heather jersey, velours, polo cloth, peach-bloom, radio marvella, chevron, duvetin, velon de Kashmir and many others of soft and beautiful texture in the colors most to be favored. The Fabric Occasion begins this morning.

Continuing Throughout This Week

Second Floor, North.

The New in Footwear

Women's Shoes That Proclaim the Mode

Complete assortments of fine footwear for women and young women for fall are ready.

From these may be chosen shoes for every occasion—for street, for afternoon wear, for formal events and those informal.

There is a fineness of leather, of shaping, of shoemaking which proclaims them exponents of high quality in fall footwear for women.

Especially

Women's High-Grade Walking Boots Featured at \$15.75 Pair

Acquired through a special purchase are assortments of women's high-grade tan calfskin and tan Cordovan lace boots for street wear. Fifteen styles with street-weight soles and military or Cuban heels are included. \$15.75 pair.

Third Floor, South.

House Cleaning Helps Included in the Twice-Yearly Sale

This sale of housewares is as timely as it is important in other ways. For instance, here are almost all the helps one calls into commission in fall house cleaning.

Floor sweeping brushes, 14-inch hair brushes, 95c.

Radiator brushes, 35c each.

Whisk brooms for carpets or furniture, 15c each.

"Derby" scrubbing brushes that fit comfortably in the hand, are priced at 18c each.

Wall or floor dust mops of white cotton string and long handles, are priced at 75c each.

Floor mops, chemically treated, 60c each.

"O'Cedar" mops complete with bottle of oil, \$1.25.

Corn brooms sewn five times and with smooth handles, priced at 75c.

Mops of good weight, priced at 50c each.

Ladder stools, with three steps, cherry-stained, \$1.25.

Step-ladder chairs of hard wood, oak-finished, \$1.95.

Step-ladders, well-braced and with bucket rest, in the 5-ft. height, \$1.50.

Household sponges priced at 35c each.

Chamois skins in size 16 x 13 inches, 40c each.

Curtain stretchers with stationary pins, in the 6 x 12 ft. size, priced at \$1.50.

Garbage pails of galvanized iron with cover, 75c.

Sixth Floor, South.

Mop wringers complete with heavy cedar pails and maple wringer rolls, \$2.50.

Mop handles for mops or scrub brushes, 35c.

Mops of good weight, priced at 50c each.

Heavy scrubbing cloths, priced at 25c each.

"Pajo" cleanser, excellent for many cleaning purposes, priced at 18c each.

Flax soap for woodwork and varnished or painted surfaces, 35c pound.

Floor varnish of good, hard drying quality, priced at \$3.50 gallon.

Paints in all desirable colors, 50c pint, 95c quart.

Flat paint or varnish brushes, 25c to \$1 each.

Bedspreads: Twice-Yearly Sale Scalloped Satin Marseilles Bedspreads, \$1 Set

With bolster cover to match, these are offered in several designs and in size 90 x 99 inches at this featured pricing. \$11 the set.

Floral dimity bedsheets, with bolster cover to match, with scalloped edges, in size 90 x 99 inches, \$6.50 set.

Satin Marseilles bedsheets with scalloped edges and with bolster cover to match, in a variety of patterns, and in size 80 x 89 inches, are especially featured at \$7 set.

Hemmed crochet bedsheets in Marseilles design, in size 72 x 90 inches, \$3.25 each.

Second Floor, North.

New Buntings for Baby May Be Had at \$3.50

Jacky Frost won't catch wee folks unawares this fall.

That is if mothers avail themselves of such a well-timed and well-planned opportunity as this.

It's the Pictured Baby Bunting of Eiderdown All Lined in Flannellette

That may be had at \$3.50. Others are \$5.95 to \$9.75. Then there are Japanese silk buntings printed in tiny rosebuds at \$5.75, and Afghans to match, also of silk and also from Japan, are \$2.50.

Baby buntings with sleeves are unusual at \$5.95. And soft little blankets for baby are \$1 to \$7.50.

Third Floor, North.

The Colors of Fall Themselves Reflected in Sweater Coats for Women

The great out-of-doors these tangy fall days fairly challenges one to slip into one of these new, warm, all-wool sweater coats. For they are ideally comfortable companions on tramp or motor drive.

They may be chosen in the brown tones, golden and warm, in blues and the soft deep reds as well as in the lighter colors.

And each sweater coat is made with that particular care to shoulder and sleeve detail that means smartness of line and excellence of fit.

Prices Range from \$12 to \$26.50

Third Floor, North.

Broadcloths Are Desired

Favored again are fine broadcloths, and in this collection one finds the desired new colors, such as elk, trooper, Pompeian, reindeer, Victoria blue, seal brown as well as black.

—Featured at \$5 Yard

Beautiful Velours in Checks and Plaids

Checks and plaids in wonderfully soft velours, in the 54-inch width, offer excellent selection at \$6.50 and \$7.50 yard.

Second Floor, North.

Velvet Rugs Are Featured In the Twice-Yearly Sale of Rugs

These groups include velvet rugs from the best sources. They are selected pieces chosen for their artistic designs and colorings as well as for quality. They are made of full worsted yarn and they are finished with heavy linen fringe.

Velvet Rugs in the 9x12 Ft. Size Are \$57.50

Other velvet rugs from the same manufacturers in excellent patterns and colorings, made with wool surface, are \$47.50.

In the Twice-Yearly Sale Are Wool Wilton Rugs

And these are of the highest grade manufactured. All are of selected patterns and at each price an excellent assortment is offered.

Size 9 x 12 ft.	\$75	Size 6 x 9 ft.	\$45
Size 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft.	70	Size 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 ft.	26.50

Seventh Floor, North.

A New Week in the September Sale of Silk Petticoats

With it opportunity is renewed.

Or rather it is emphasized in strong degree. For here are petticoats of such excellence in style and quality,

Petticoats priced so advantageously that supplying a whole season's needs will mean a true economy.

Each petticoat is designed with perfect knowledge of the season's lines.

Striking colorings and unusual color effects are noted. And one may choose these petticoats of taffeta, of satin, of silk jersey, according to the fabric and style, from \$5 to \$22.50.

Sketched at the left and very specially priced is a soft satin petticoat in rich colors. \$8.95.

Sketched at the right is a petticoat of silk jersey of uncommonly firm fine weave. Note the flounce. \$14.75.

Third Floor, North.

Fabrics Alight With Metal Make New Modes in Millinery

Exquisite tissues interwoven with Etruscan gold threads or sparkling with silvered motifs are draped into those small close lines delightful for dance frock hats.

Velvets, deep-toned or brilliantly colored, are employed to interpret the pictorial type of hat. Again and again, black in velvet or satin antique is adapted to varied modes for afternoon occasions.

In Displays Expressly Arranged in the French Room

This charming phase of millinery is presented. Feathers as garnitures take on a distinction possible only in the hands of skilled modistes. Indeed, even a fur takes on the form of feathers and one finds monkey fur in the form of pompon and fantasy.

Fifth Floor, South.

Certain New House Dresses Designed Especially for Fall

Fabric a bit heavier.

Sleeves long but cut so cleverly at the cuff that the sleeves roll back with uncommon ease.

And then new style features that mean a definite smartness of line, to be noted in the panel front, the pockets and the skillful handling of the necessary fullness at the back.

Priced at \$5.95

But only an examination of the house dress itself can convey what a really good value is offered. The material is a firm ginghamette.

ROOSEVELT'S AID IN PANAMA DEAL DIES IN CHICAGO

Arthur M. Beaupre, Former Minister to Colombia, Expires.

Arthur M. Beaupre, an intimate friend of the late Theodore Roosevelt, and the diplomat he chose to push through to success this country's negotiations with the United States of Colombia for control of the Panama canal, died at his home, 4224 Hazel avenue, late Saturday night. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, with interment at Forest Park cemetery.

Mr. Beaupre, who was 65 years old, entered the diplomatic service in President McKinley's administration as secretary to the legation at Guatemala. Born in Oswego, Ill., he started life as a printer at De Kalb, but by the time he was 21 had attained prominence in politics, been admitted to the bar and elected clerk of the city court at Aurora. Later he was made deputy county clerk of Kane county, then, in 1856, county clerk.

Minister to Colombia.

From Guatemala Mr. Beaupre was transferred to Bogota, Colombia, in 1889. Three years later he was named minister to Colombia and served there during the controversy between the South American republic and this nation over the Panama canal treaty. President Roosevelt gave much of his credit for the success of the negotiations to Mr. Beaupre, as he was cut off from communication with the state department during a critical period by the severing of the cable.

In 1904 Mr. Beaupre was transferred to the Argentine and four years later to The Hague and Luxembourg. He served as a member of the administrative council of the permanent court of arbitration and just before he left, in 1911, for Cuba, as a member of the international exchange conference.

Signed Guantanamo Treaty.

As minister to Cuba he signed the treaty conveying Guantanamo naval station to the United States and served on the special mission named in 1913 to attend the inauguration of President Menocal.

June 20, 1915, he was stricken with paralysis and never has recovered. In July, 1918, he suffered a second stroke. An invalid during the last four years it was one of the regrets of his life that he was unable to take any part in the activities of the great world war.

He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Mary Marsh Beaupre, daughter of the late C. W. Marsh of De Kalb, and a daughter, Mrs. Spencer S. Dickinson, wife of the British consul to Seville, Spain.

WINNETKA ACTS TO FOIL BURGLARS

Although there has been no recent crime in Winnetka, the residents of that town were warned yesterday by Chief of Police W. M. Peterson against burglaries which usually set in with colder weather. The chief's message reads:

"I am anxious to call householders' attention to burglars whose activity usually starts when cold weather appears."

"When leaving your home for the evening, please notify the police department, giving name and address and length of time the house will be unoccupied. If lights are left burning do not lower window shades, for the 'prowler' will do it as soon as he enters the house. Also inform members of family and servants not to handle anything in case of burglary until after the police had come.

"In case at night you hear strange noises about the house, call the station immediately."



Do your clothes possess that indescribable quality called "style"?

The art of drafting and draping a man's clothes so as to emphasize his good points, conceal his weak ones—that is Style.

We beg to announce that our Fall and Winter materials are now ready for your inspection.

We would suggest an early selection.

Prices: \$50, \$55, \$60 and Upwards

Evening Clothes Cutaway Frocks Specialties of Ours

Jerome's
Tailor for Young Men

3 Stores: 314 S. Michigan Ave.
71 East Monroe St.

Arthur M. Beaupre
Born 1855. Died Sept. 12, 1919.



ALL AMERICAN SHOW FILLS DATE DESPITE DEBTS

Receiver Will Be Named Today to Settle Accounts.

Despite some labor trouble, which developed when it was learned that the All-American exposition was insolvent, the show continued until last night, when it was scheduled to close.

The failure of the venture has been a disappointment to many. Among these was M. Kowalski, who was sent by the department of the interior as its representative.

Says It Deserved Success.

Policewoman Alice Clement Faubel, assigned whose charges have been transferred to public managers of the General Undertaking company, will appear this morning before Chief Garrity for a preliminary hearing of the case. The chief has been informed Cohen desires to withdraw the charges, which include conduct unbecoming a police officer, making false and scandalous statements, and soliciting trade for an undertaker.

Cohen, his attorney, George Rudolph, and other persons identified with the matter have been notified to be present at the hearing.

"I don't understand how Chief Garritty got the impression I wanted to drop the case," said Undertaker Cohen.

"Mrs. Faubel has been pleading with me several days to drop it, but I told her it was in the hands of the civil service commission."

"I have told no one I got 'cold feet,' which, I understand, has been reported to Chief Garrity. Of course, I cannot force the trial. That is up to the chief and the commission."

POLICEWOMAN HEARING TODAY

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Drowning of Husband Leaves Family in Need

The body of Frank Schmidt, 4643 North Springfield avenue, was taken from the river yesterday, and the widow and three small children, while grieving for his death are wondering what is to become of them. They have little money, and there will be but little insurance.

"They are in need," said a friend of the family, "and there seem to be no relatives who are able to help them."

Schmidt was a butcher. He left his home Wednesday afternoon telling his wife he was "going down to Milwaukee to see if he couldn't get a better job." It is believed Schmidt was mentally unbalanced and that he either fell or jumped into the stream.

YOUNG men are not hard to satisfy in clothes; we don't find them so. But our guaranty covers all classes and all purchases; and it's unlimited. Money cheerfully refunded.

Double-breasteds

We don't have to sell them; the young fellows come and buy them.

NOTHING ever done in smart clothes-making has so accurately "hit the mark" as these new models in double breasted suits, made for us by Hart Schaffner & Marx. They ought to have a different name; they're double breasted in the sense of having double buttons; but there the likeness ends.

New fronts; high chested; smart new pockets and lapels; new golden brown colorings; real Autumn shades. Special values \$50

And at \$35, \$40, \$45, \$55, \$60, \$70

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Maurice L. Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else.
Southwest corner Jackson and State

GALVESTON WALL STOPS DAMAGES OF HUGE WAVES

CLIMAX TONIGHT IN THE GOLD STAR WAR OVER FUNDS

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 14.—With a sixty-five mile stretch of tides, and heavy seas, the tropical storm struck Galveston this morning. Tide reached the bay flooding the business section of the city and the north side of the island with three feet of water.

Huge waves broke harmlessly on the sea wall and there was no material damage from the wind.

Tonight the wind was blowing in gusts from 60 to 65 miles an hour, but the barometer was rising steadily and the tide receding. The maximum area flooded by backwater from the bay extended seven to nine blocks from the pier front and the entire length of the north side was inundated.

Other coast towns felt the storm. Brownsville and Corpus Christi apparently were the hardest hit. Water was reported to a depth of six feet in sections of Corpus Christi.

They already have demanded that Mrs. Vogl submit the matter to a committee of three of the principal donors, Gov. Lowden, Mrs. Edward Hines, and the Rev. Frank Gausaul.

Police Clear Mystery of Woman Found in Street

Dice Games Trap 19 in 2 Raids by Police

Nineteen men were arrested by the police of the Cottage Grove avenue station at West Twenty-third and South Dearborn streets was cleared yesterday when the woman regained consciousness at the People's hospital where she had been taken and told the officials her name was Mrs. Mabel Cotman and that she had been released from the House of Good Shepherd. She said that she had been separated from her husband eight years ago. She was unable to tell where she lived or how she happened to fall in the street.

Detective Sergeants Fitz and Melcher heard the click of dice while passing a saloon at 1300 Larabee street. They arrested eight men. Gust Dahl, 609 Vedder street, was booked as keeper.

Later eleven men, charged with playing dice, were arrested in a saloon at 620 North Wells street. Robert Nelson, 1429 Roscoe street, was booked as keeper.

They want to know in what ways

they

were

at

the

saloon

and

what

they

were

doing

there

and

what

they

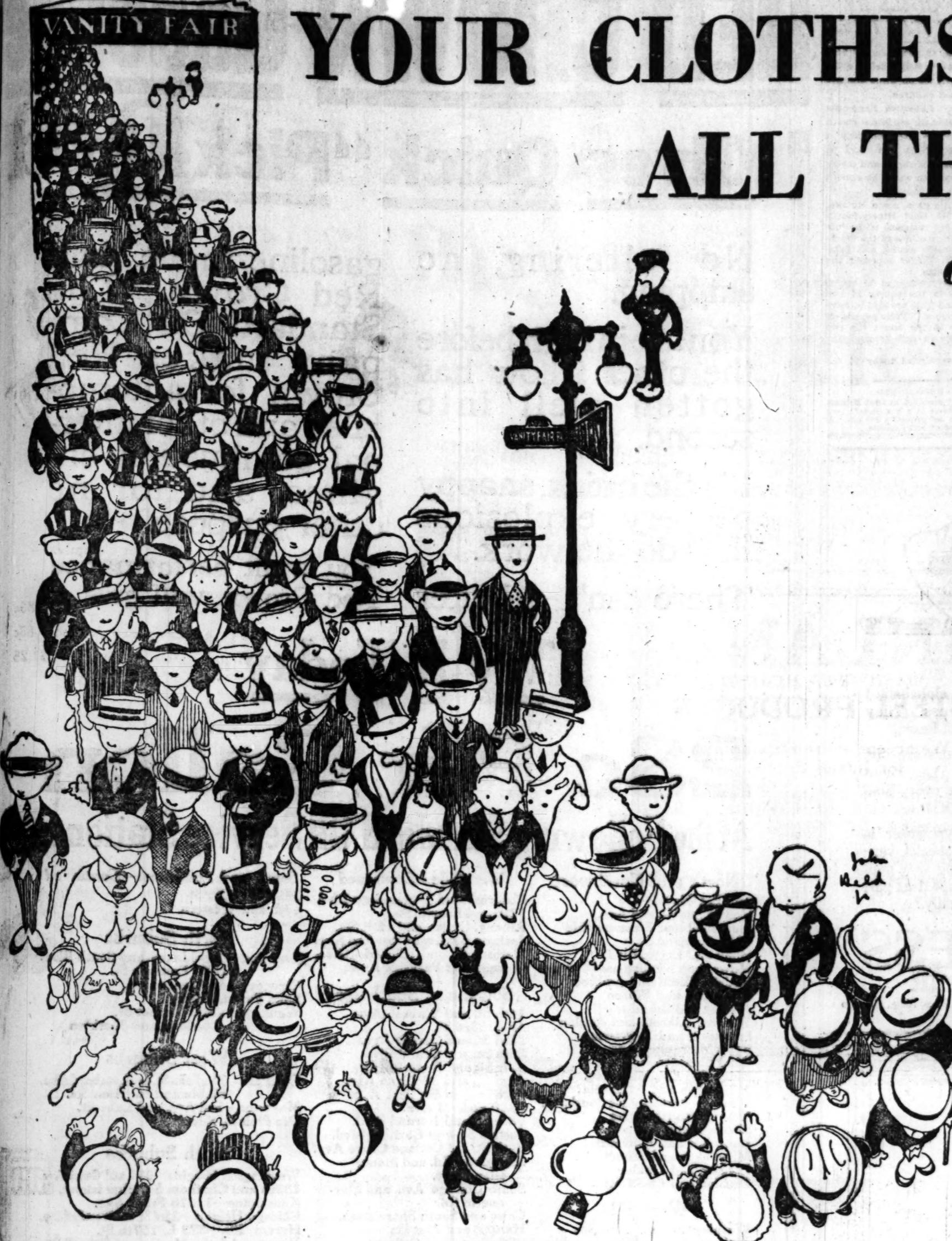
were

doing

YOUR CLOTHES ARE TALKING ALL THE TIME

and —

**it makes a lot of difference
what they say about you.**



Every Issue Contains:

GOLF AND SPORT GENERALLY

Two pages of Grantland Rice at his best. Shrewd discussion. Sound instruction. Plenty of action pictures. Other golf features from time to time. Sport events covered as they occur.

MOTORS, MOTOR BOATS, AIR PLANES—New models, their doings and fittings. The most popular, as well as the most expensive, racing cars and speed boats. Timely talk on the development of the air services. New touring routes for your car.

THE STAGE AND THE MOVIES

Who's who and how much, in the New York spotlight. Dependable reviews of the Broadway productions. Stills and stories of the screen. No press agent stuff.

THE ARTS—Painting, literature, sculpture, music. A working and talking knowledge of what's going on and coming off among the intelligentsia. Authoritative but never tiresome.

HUMOR

Not the custard pie school nor the Sunday School supplement brand. The best work of our younger essayists and artists. Sold by the laugh, not by the mile. Everything from politics to Paris hats.

DANCING—All varieties, wild and hot-house, and their indoor, outdoor, and ballroom exponents, taken in the act. The line forms at the right for this feature. Skits, sketches, and rotogravure.

ASSORTED NUTS

Portraits and revelations (voluntary and otherwise) of the well-known and wild-eyed of two continents and several capitals. Hardened offenders and amateur Bohemians.

ESSAYS AND REVIEWS

Nothing long; nothing dry; not a 2.75% in the lot. Timely and full of chuckle from title to tailpiece. Leacock, Wodehouse, Benchley, Chappell, Chapman and all the rest of them.

BRIDGE

A sanctuary for incurable addicts not taken care of by their own clubs or the benevolent provisions of the Food and Drugs Act. Problems, plays, accidents and incidents of auction discussed by a brother in crime.

FINANCE

Rukeyser on big money and what it's doing in and out of Wall Street. No promotion stuff. Nothing for the nimble nickel. After hours talk by an expert who knows the market.

CLOTHES FOR MEN

Real clothes and accessories for the regular man who knows the business value of dressing the part seven days of the week—whether he's arrived or getting there.

PICTURES

And more pictures, and then some more again. New people, new artists, new poses, new ideas. All through the magazine as frequently as the test will admit, and in the rotogravure to the exclusion of everything else.

YOU REMEMBER the time when you were closing the big contract, and you found you couldn't make your man look at the dotted line, because he was looking so hard at your cravat.

That cravat spoke right out in meeting at that moment; you could hear its voice with painful distinctness.

"I really don't belong with a suit of this color," it said.

And you would have given a hundred dollars if it had been the kind of cravat that just lay quietly in its place, so naturally that it never made a sound.

And there was another day when the President invited you to his club. Fortunately you had dressed that morning with special care. Your suit and linen, your cravat and shoes—everything was right and you knew it.

Some of the Directors were there, and the President said:

"This is Mr. Jones, our new sales manager." Before you could say a word your clothes spoke up and said:

"This is a successful young man. Look him over. You can see that for yourselves."

And you felt wonderfully at ease and talked more interestingly than ever before in your life.

Walk down Wall Street and look at the leaders

WALK down Wall Street; or La Salle Street in Chicago, or any other street where you can look at the leaders.

Foppish? Not a bit of it. Overdressed? Never.

But their clothes speak a quiet self-confidence and prosperity. They are successful,

and they look successful. They know this simple business truth.

For every man who sees your soul or your bank balance, and knows you for what you are, there are a hundred who see your clothes and assume that you are what you look to be.

Not fashions; just hard business sense

TROUSERS that bag at the knees have retired from business and are found only on politicians who are looking for the farmer vote in the rural districts.

It isn't fashion that makes successful men give more thought than they once did to their

dress. It's simply good hard business sense.

And that's one reason why, if you go over the list of the live ones—the ones who are running the world's business—you'll find it corresponds with startling precision to the buyers of *Vanity Fair*.

The magazine that big men read!

VANITY FAIR is no fashion magazine. Perish the thought.

It's the magazine of men whose arms are brown up to the elbows—men who know that five days in the office and one day at golf are worth six days at the office any time.

Who know what's interesting in the world of sport—who keep abreast of developments in art—who know the good plays, and books.

The sort of men who don't gasp and go down with a gurgle if the conversation happens

to turn from hides or the sash-and-blind business for a minute.

And that kind of a man knows the value of clothes. He's well-dressed in business; well-dressed on the golf course; well-dressed when he goes out at night. He is live.

It's a great club to join—the *Vanity Fair* Club. It's made up of the men who are live, and human, and prosperous and who look the part.

Why not lay 35 cents on the newsstand and join?

VANITY FAIR

OCTOBER number—out TODAY

The National City Company Buys \$10,000,000 of Firestone Preferred Stock

Firestone production is increasing so rapidly under demand from our 42,000 dealers that this additional capital was required

Although the two great Firestone plants at Akron are turning out daily 22,000 tires and 25,000 tubes, the demand from passenger car owners and truck operators continues to outstrip production.

Additional equipment already ordered for Plant No. 2, which is devoted exclusively to the manufacture of 3½ inch tires and tubes, will increase the output of this one manufacturing unit to 16,000 tires a day; while in the parent plant increased equipment for the manufacture of Cords is steadily building the output to its capacity of 20,000 tires daily, which will give a total capacity of 36,000 tires a day.

These equipment requirements and the need of a new steel plant that will double the output of Firestone Rims, are being met by an issue of \$10,000,000 7% Preferred Stock, the entire amount being taken by The National City Company, the world's largest distributors of high grade securities.

In the financial section of this paper you will find an advertisement signed by The National City Company, which gives some interesting facts about the financial strength of the Firestone Company—a strength that is founded on twenty years of sound business policy and

is an index of the character of the Company's products. The National City Company is in the business of buying and distributing through its many correspondent offices the securities of corporations that are so well managed, so conservatively financed and whose products fill such a public need that they measure up to its exacting standards of what should constitute a prime investment.

It is a high tribute to the quality of Firestone products and to the great dealer organization through which they are distributed that the demand for them should so increase as to require this additional capital to meet it. And it is a tribute to the character of the Firestone institution that the distribution of this entire \$10,000,000 Preferred Stock issue should be undertaken by The National City Company.

See that you get the values in mileage and service that are responsible for this demand for Firestone Tires and this standing of the Company. Whatever type of tire you use, there is a Firestone to suit your needs—of a quality that assures you the economy of MOST MILES PER DOLLAR. Ask your dealer for Firestones. Have them put on every wheel of your car or truck.

Firestone employees number 17,000
Firestone resources exceed \$73,000,000
The company's volume of sales last year was over \$75,000,000
Daily output of the factories at this writing is 22,000 tires and 25,000 tubes
When equipment now ordered is installed, the output will be 36,000 tires and 40,000 tubes daily
Firestone makes rims for over half the makes of passenger cars built
Firestone makes demountable rims for 62% of the different trucks that equip with giant pneumatic truck tires
Firestone makes the tires on which over half the truck tonnage of America is carried
Firestone maintains an organization in the Far East at Singapore, the rubber headquarters, to insure best grades at lowest costs

Firestone invested in a fabric mill to insure first quality, steady supply and lowest costs
Firestone built a separate factory and designed special machinery for it to make a big saving for users of 3½-inch tires—enabling the main plant to concentrate on cord tires and truck tires
Firestone has branch houses in 63 leading cities of the United States
42,000 dealers sell Firestone Tires
Firestone men have homes of their own in Firestone Park
The Firestone Clubhouse is enjoyed by thousands of factory workers
The Firestone Park Bank makes saving easy and alluring
The Firestone Insurance Fund gives confidence and stability to workers
Over 90% of Firestone workers own stock in the company

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EDUCATIONAL

Cost, Executive and Public

ACCOUNTING

\$3,000 to \$10,000 a Year and Up
Accountants commanding big salaries. Public Accountants in U. S. earning \$3,000 to \$10,000 a year. Write to us for details.

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Mail in spare time for C. P. A. examination for executive accounting position. Bookkeeping, mercantile, office management, etc., taught. The ground course and service are under the supervision of William B. Castenholtz, M. P. C. A., and Professor and Instructor of Illinois, assisted by a number of C. P. A.'s, including members of the Illinois Society of Accountants. Low rate—easy terms. Write, call or telegraph for information and free book of facts. Telephone Randolph 3334.

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or Lakeside Bldg., 115 S. Michigan Ave.

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Become a
traffic Manager

and for traffic managers is provided right training, and opportunities for those who can attain positions of responsibility. Write for details.

EVENING CLASSES
You can learn in your spare time, every evening, qualified for the C. P. A. examination, Executive Accountant, Commercial Carriers, R. R. Operator, Auditor, Office Management, etc. Every student receives a little each month.

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OPEN EVENINGS

E VIEW INSTITUTE
442 Wellington Ave.
Broadway and Sheridan Road
28th Year
Reopens September 16th
from First Primary to College
Special Courses
the Misses Anable

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Present THE ART OF DRESS as It Was Studied by
the Master Portrait Painters of History in

The Autumn Exposition

Beginning Today



Millinery

PROPERLY first in fashionable thoughts in a new season, this Autumn Millinery richly deserves that place. The assurance the designers give of a study of line, placing first emphasis on this before any material fashioning is considered, brings a quiet elegance with great becomingness. The great Paris Milliners are well represented in the displays this morning, sending the tricornes and "quatre-cornes" of Louis XV—some ornamented with ribbons reproduced from antique patterns—as well as Dress Hats of gold laces and malines.

*Salon Précieux and Salons des Débutantes,
Fifth Floor, North.*

Dress Fabrics

WHAT a world of inspiration for tailors, modistes and clever women who create their own clothes is afforded by these displays of the new Silks and Woolens! From the glittering lengths of metal-embroidered Brocades destined to sweep a regal path at some brilliant evening assemblage, to the quietly beautiful Duvetins, the soft chiffon Velvets, and the appropriate navy Woolens for street tailleur, here is a complete index to Fashion's Fabrics for Autumn and Winter.

Silks and Woolens, Second Floor, South.

Accessories

LONG heralded as the real key-notes to a woman's claims to Clothes Distinction, Accessories grow each season a little more beautiful, a little more unerringly the true guides to a woman's genius in the Art of Dress. Neckwear and Waistcoats in keeping with her suits, Veils in harmony with the new lines of the hats, Hosiery matching the new colors the season presents, Hand Bags of rich simplicity and correct silhouette, Handkerchiefs more than ever exquisitely appealing. Umbrellas of just the right length and shape, Gloves to meet the retreating sleeves of the day—in every division there are new details.

Dress Accessories, First Floor.

Footwear

WITH the Louis XV influence, small wonder that the French short-vamped Boot makes its appearance. New, too, is the "gore" Pump, cut high to be worn with Spats.

Women's Boots, Fourth Floor, South.



"DRESS.....I maintain to be a thing of consequence in

the polite world."—Lord Chesterfield's Letter to His Son, 1748

Women's Suits

A FASCINATING story of beautiful materials, of lines intensely flattering to individual types, of jackets varying from waist-line to skirt-lengths, of styles as diverse as severe tailleur and the defined-waist, full-flaring modes of Louis XIV and XV—this story the Suit Section unfolds to its visitors this morning. Certain three-piece Suits of velvets are richly trimmed with furs and boast metal-embroidered blouses. It is a showing well worth seeing.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South.

Costumes

THE return of Peace brings a return of gorgeous fabrics—metal-cloths, exquisite laces, brilliant paillette ornaments—expressed in Gowns of an extreme decolletage and a graceful sweep of train. A season of very brilliant dinners and operas stretching ahead makes these Gowns most interesting. Day Frocks are fascinating for their quietly handsome suits, many times elaborately hand-embroidered, and their apparent simplicity of line. Sometimes novel touches of embroidered bands, or fringes, are set in for accent. This showing contains many Paris Models personally chosen for our patrons.

Women's Costumes, Sixth Floor, South.

Manteaux • Sports Apparel

NEVER was there such a diverting and delightful world of choice offered in Coats as this new season brings. From sturdy motor Wraps evolved from imported rugs to gorgeous Parisian Models a-shimmer with metal brocades and weighted with furs, the full gamut of Coat modes for Autumn and Winter is here unfolded. For country wear, steamer and motor travel, for limousine and reception wear, for formal evening occasions, the grace and style of these new Coats makes a view inspiring. Some of the loveliest are so quietly rich as to serve for both afternoon and evening wear.

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, South.

Skirts

NOT to be outdone by the blouses, separate Skirts take cut velvet alternated with satin, puffed to give an extended hip line, narrowed at the knees; tricotette handsomely hand-embroidered in long overskirt effect; silk duvetins; slim satin foundations, with bouffant overskirts of transparent stuffs like tulles, paillette and sashed. Vying with these afternoon models are new eight-gored, slightly flaring Skirts, fashioned of handsome homespun and tweeds; sometimes alternated with Baille or stencil-printed panels. These are decidedly smart and herald a new mode.

Women's Skirts, Sixth Floor, South.

Paris Fashions • Paris Stuffs • and Paris Genius

THE NEW SERVICE THE CUSTOM APPAREL SECTIONS OFFER PATRONS

ONLY a few days ago our staff of designers returned from the "ville lumière," which never fails to yield their inspiration a new strength. They brought back with them exquisite Original Models, and many of the Stuffs the Parisian couturiers are espousing. To this equipment for the new season a French designer has been added, who will give the final, otherwise imitable, touch of the Rue de la Paix, enabling us to render a service unique in Custom Appareling—worthy the serious attention of the most discriminating women.

Women's and Men's Custom Apparel—Sixth Floor, South.

Blouses

BLOUSE modes confine themselves rather sharply to two classes—the very simple, straight overblouse of handsome fabric, very often short of sleeve, collarless and straight cut, almost always a slipover style, with back fastening sometimes; and the exquisite assemblage of chiffons, dyed laces and metal embroideries for dress occasions. In the first class, it is the fabric of the Blouse which determines its beauty, and to show its fabric to the utmost nearly every Blouse of this type hangs outside the skirt it accompanies. One is sketched in the upper right oval.

Women's Blouses, Sixth Floor, South.

School Clothes • Dress Clothes Hats and Footwear

A WORLD OF NEW THINGS ON THE JUVENILE FLOOR

FROCKS of an exquisite simplicity—for parties and the occasional dinner at which Miss Thirteen is permitted to appear—Suits which are of the elegant fabrics Mother wears, duvetins and velvets, Coats of handsome woolens, fur-decked, these the Juniors' Section presents for its young patrons. Beautifully suitable are the linen, velveteen and crepe de Chine Frocks designed for young sister of 6 to 14. Many practical Winter Topcoats and Suits for boys are ready. The Military Section for Girls is aglow with Autumn modes.

Clothes for Children, from Infancy to College Years—Fourth Floor.

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SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SOCIETY, SPORTING,
MARKETS & WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1919.

* * * 19

POPE PRAISES WAR ATTITUDE OF GERMANS HERE

Message Read by Mundelein Urges Resumption of Trade.

BY THE REV. F. L. GRATIOT.
Archbishop Mundelein delivered a message from Pope Benedict XV. to the central verlein of the German-American Roman Catholic society last night at the opening of their sixty-third convention, which is being held in St. Martin's church, Fifty-ninth street and Princeton avenue.

The message congratulated the societies on their accomplishments in the past, on their loyalty to their "adopted country," and expressed hope for "an even brighter future." It urged them to make every effort to "facilitate the early resumption of commerce and all those benefits that naturally follow in its wake." Archbishop Mundelein's sermon consisted of comment on his holiness' message.

The Pope's Message.

The text of the pope's message follows:

"The information has come to the holy father that the Central verlein, after the long interruption caused by the war, will soon meet again in the city of Chicago.

"His holiness has no doubt whatever that a bright future is in store for them, because of those remarkable qualities which the German-Americans have given proof of on every occasion, and particularly during the war, in their efforts to maintain alive the love they bore for the land of their fathers, yet this has not hindered them from doing their full duty towards their adopted country, and nobly indeed have they responded to its different calls, pouring out for it lavishly their money, their service, and their lives.

Promising Field.

"But now the war has at last come to an end, there is offered an even more promising field for their benevolent work. It is, alas, only too true that this cruel war which had so completely divided the human race into two opposite camps, has left behind it a trail of hate among the nations. And yet the world cannot possibly enjoy the blessed fruits of peace for any length of time unless that hatred be entirely blotted out and all the nations be brought together again in the sweet bonds of Christian brotherhood.

"To bring this about the Catholics in a more particular manner must lend themselves, since they are already closely united in the mystical body of Jesus Christ, and should therefore constantly give others an example of Christian charity. And in accomplishing this result, the work of the German Catholics in the United States, who, being united in the closest ties to both lately warring races, ought to be particularly successful.

"Urge Resumption of Trade."

"Consequently, the holy father, to whose heart there is nothing dearer than the real reconciliation of the nations, and who has already addressed himself on this subject to the bishops of Germany, he now appeals to you in order that you, too, may operate in such a noble mission. Moreover, knowing the dreadful conditions under which are brethren in Germany are now living, the sovereign pontiff implores you most fervently to lend them every assistance, material, as well as moral, and in the quickest and most effective way, especially facilitating the early resumption of commerce and all those benefits that naturally follow in its wake."

"To this invitation the holy father feels certain that not only you will readily respond, but all the children of your generous country without any distinction whatever, for surely they will be mindful of the great services their fellow citizens of German birth and descent have rendered their country during this war. In this way they will become the benefactors of the human race and draw down upon their own nation Almighty God's choicest blessings. And as a pledge of this the holy father has with an outpouring of fatherly affection bequeathed on your grace, on all who shall take part in the congress, and all of you faithful, the apostolic blessing."

Cites Pontifical Praise.

In his sermon Archbishop Mundelein emphasized the praise the pontiff had given the Germans here for their loyalty to America, in spite of their love for the fatherland, a love that had to be stifled in the heart of every German in this country.

"It was easy and natural for an Englishman to be patriotic, or for one of French ancestry," said the archbishop. "But it meant the keenest kind of sacrifice of all that was dear for the German people to enter the war. And yet you don't think we have nothing to be ashamed of in your records during these terrible years."

He compared the war to an open wound in the human body, which now has to be healed. He urged the right kind of reconstruction, the right kind of peace, which would heal the wound.

"Follow Pope's Counsel."

"At no time during the war did patriotism and religion conflict," he said. "The holy father has a right to dictate the methods of reconstruction because he was absolutely fair and impartial during the war. He did not lend his influence on one side or the other. If the world had listened to the pope we would have had a real league of nations long ago."

The archbishop urged the German-Americans to bring about a true peace by putting a stop to the propaganda of lies that is being put forth by sinister influences for political and commercial purposes. He said also:

"Follow the pope's counsel and see that the currents of trade are directed again to Germany, and so give her the much needed economic help she needs."

SISTERS KILLED IN AUTO TRAGEDY

Two Chicago Girls Who Meet Death When a Street Car Hits Their Auto While They Are on Their Way to a Party in Honor of Their Parents, Wedded 35 Years and on Eve of Their Departure for California.



Harriett and Nora McCrea

PARTY BECOMES WAKE AS CRASH KILLS 2 SISTERS

Tragedy Blasts Parents'
New Honeymoon When
Car Hits Auto.

A gay farewell party had been planned for Mr. and Mrs. James McCrea at their home, 9234 Crandon avenue. The couple had been married 35 years and were going to California for a month—a second honeymoon trip.

The plans for the trip had been made at their anniversary party a month ago. Mr. McCrea, superintendent of Chicago Surface Lines construction in the South Chicago district, had arranged for a thirty-day furlough. Gripes and suitcases and trunks were packed; everything was ready.

Their three daughters, Mary, Nora and Harriet; Mary's husband, William C. Brown, 741 Marquette road, and many other relatives and friends were to be present. And Brown was to escort the elderly bride and bridegroom to the station.

Two Sisters Die in Crash.

The farewell party was held last night, but it was not for Mr. and Mrs. McCrea. The relatives and friends were there, but there was no happiness in the house.

Harriet and Nora had been killed in an automobile accident during the afternoon, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown had been injured. It was a wake, a farewell for the two young women.

The girls had spent Saturday night with their sister and were on their way home in Brown's car to attend the party.

Brown was driving. Mary, his wife, was at his side. Harriet, a stenographer for the Grand Trunk railroad, and Nora, stenographer for the Illinois Steel company, were in the rear seat.

The girls were going south on Jeffery avenue. From Jackson park to South Chicago avenue this thoroughfare is a boulevard, and cars stop before crossing it. At South Chicago avenue, however, the cars do not stop unless to take on or discharge passengers. It isn't a "regular" boulevard crossing.

Sees Car Too Late.

"I stopped," said Brown, "and I looked up and down South Chicago avenue. I saw no street cars and started ahead. Then I saw the Hammon tavern had shut it out of my view. The girl wished to go to Dixie, where she can be treated. Something must be done for her. The taxpayers are doing their share. What is the matter with our system?"

"We are forming societies for the care of the helpless of Europe, spending our money and time in far away lands, while at our very doors are our own helpless, who go unnoticed."

During the last two years the grandfather and grandmother have died.

The father has just returned to work after a serious operation. It took much money. He gets \$18 a week.

"I visited this humble home unexpectedly and found it immaculate. The eldest girl wished to go to Dixie, where she can be treated. Something must be done for her. The taxpayers are doing their share. What is the matter with our system?"

"We are forming societies for the care of the helpless of Europe, spending our money and time in far away lands, while at our very doors are our own helpless, who go unnoticed."

It Makes Him Laugh.

"Burglars? It makes me laugh. No, we didn't want to find Mr. Wilson."

"How certainly was a swell guy. You know how it is, when you drop into town and want to say 'Hello' to a fellow. We did see a fellow running down the hall just before you arrived. I said to him:

"Have you seen Mr. Wilson?"

"He kept right on running. I said to him, 'What are you doing?' He said, 'I'm looking for a long flat knife.' A long flat knife was found on Miller."

"We knew he worked somewhere in the loop and we figured we could find his name in some of the office directories. Burglars? I should say not."

"Why, my father is one of the wealthiest men in Winnipeg. I was with the British royal flying corps during the war, and had 114 hours in

that year.

Find Doors Jammed.

But after Miller and McDougal had been placed in a cell the police inspected the building and found that the door of offices on the second, third and fifth floors had been jammed open. Indications were that the robbery had been planned for Sunday morning.

McDougal was asked about the jammed doors.

"News to me," he said. "But I'll bet I know who it was. It was that guy that ran so fast when we asked him if he had seen Mr. Wilson."

He said it was a keepsake from a soldier overseas. A steel screwdriver was found near the chair occupied by McDougal at the central detail, but he said it was not his.

Boys Killed by Auto.

They climbed the stairs to the fifth floor. There they encountered two men, Messrs. McDougal and Miller, who seemed to be in haste to reach a fire escape. They overtook the police conducted them through the building.

We had started out to find this fellow," said Mr. McDougal.

"We knew he worked somewhere in the loop and we figured we could find his name in some of the office directories. Burglars? I should say not."

"Why, my father is one of the wealthiest men in Winnipeg. I was with the British royal flying corps during the war, and had 114 hours in

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Follow Pope's Counsel."

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The Tiny Tribune.

EDITED BY CAREY ORR

VOL. III SEPT. 15, 1919. NO. 154.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS WITHOUT RESERVATIONS FINLAND-GIVES AMERICA-A HOME

THE CRAPE HANGER WHO DROPS IN TO CHEER YOU UP WHEN YOU'RE ILL.

HE WOULD HAVE BEEN FOR IT TOO.

FEATURE SECTION

I DO HOPE YOUR ILLNESS WON'T PROVE SERIOUS - ONE NEVER CAN TELL THOUGH, I HAD AN AUNT DIE JUST THREE DAYS AFTER SHE WAS TAKEN ILL. HER SYMPTOMS WERE JUST LIKE YOURS. MY MAM-

MY

NON-ESSENTIAL CITIZENS.

EDITORIALS

FIGHT FOR FREEDOM.

IRELAND

ACENTURIE'S EGG OF STRUGGLING

SISYPHUS.

KERNEL COOTIE.

IS THAT YOUNG MAN STILL HERE, DAUGHTER?

DANGONE IT! I WANTED TO BORROW SOME TOBACCO.

ASSAULTS CARNegie, RHODES.

IN SPEECH JUDGE SCANIAN CHARGED

ANDREW CARNegie AND CECIL RHODES HAD ENTERED INTO A CONSPIRACY AGAINST AMERICA AND ENGLAND. HE SAID

"WITH THE MILLIONS THEY STOLE FROM THE EARTH IN AMERICA AND SOUTH AFRICA THEY DELIBERATELY ENTERED INTO A CONSPIRACY TO DELUNE THE WORLD AND TO MAKE TWO NATIONS THEIR SERVANTS."

"NOR IS THIS ALL. A DELIBERATE EFFORT

IS BEING MADE BY THE AGENTS OF GREAT BRITAIN TO CONTROL BOTH THE REPUBLICAN AND THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTIONS THAT MEET NEXT YEAR, THAT THEY MAY NOMINATE MEN FRIENDLY TO THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS."

IRISH REPUBLIC BONDS ON SALE HERE IN 10 DAYS

De Valera Envoy Tells Finance Plans to 5,000 at Rally.

Bonds and savings stamps of "the Irish Republic" will be offered for sale in Chicago in the next ten days. The effort to finance the Irish nation was announced yesterday when the Friends of Irish Freedom gathered at St. Anne's auditorium, La Salle street and Garfield boulevard.

Archbishop Mundelein, former Governor De Valera of the Irish Republic had determined on floated the bond issue was given by James E. Derry, president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. He assured the 3,000 persons in the audience and the 2,000 in the overflow crowd that, as the emissary of De Valera, he was empowered to assure them their "sympathy, enthusiastic meetings, and hurrahs were appreciated, but that they would be called on for more substantial backing within ten days."

All National League.

Other speakers were former Gov. Dunn, who deplored the league of nations as unfair; Father F. X. McGuire of De Paul's, who asked that the league and the covenant be banished as "unholy"; and Judge Kickham Scanlan, who perceived an alliance between Cecil Rhodes and Andrew Carnegie to "foster a plot" and declared public schools and universities are prepared as a result.

Parade in Irish Costume.

Before the meeting opened there was a parade in which thousands dressed in Irish costumes and headed by pipers participated. Various denunciations of the league of nations and of Great Britain appeared on standards carried by the paraders. One of them read: "In criminous Ireland today the people are chained behind their backs and they are compelled to eat their food like hounds."

Former Gov. Dunn and Judge Scanlan were the speakers who referred to President Wilson. They purposely refrained from mentioning his name, speaking of him only as "the president," but there was an outburst of derision at each mention.

Calls Treaty "Insult."

Mr. Dunn declared American resources and valor had won the war and called the treaty "an insult," a "brave game," and declared "America must not gamble away its security and perpetuity." He compared the United States under the league of nations to a solvent firm in the hands of debtors.

His remarks against the league of nations, as well as the remarks of other speakers, provoked cheers, with cries of "Impeach him!" and "Down with Wilson!" at references to the president.

TUESDAY—National Association of Steaming and Operating Engineers, International Association of Steam and Operating Engineers, National Association of Firemen, Pumping Station Engineers, County Institutions Engineers, Police and Fire Department.

WEDNESDAY—Feeding plant operators, janitors' union.

THURSDAY—Women's club, social services, improvement associations.

FRIDAY—General managers and federal managers of railroads, superintendents of motor power and master mechanics, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen.

SATURDAY—Owners of marine craft.

On Sunday, which will be asked to preach sermons in behalf of clean air, one thousand meetings will be held in women's homes and clubs on Thursday, which is "women's day."

"We need the big preventive army; and now we want to clean the air of smoke. That is the reason for launching the clean air campaign."

The clean air week, which begins to day, will be marked by daily conferences between the health commission and various organizations to devise means of ridding the city of the smoke nuisance.

Meetings will be held in the assembly room of the health department by the following organizations:

MONDAY—Chicago real estate board, Chicago Renting Agents' association, Building Managers' association.

TUESDAY—National Association of Steam and Operating Engineers, International Association of Firemen, Pumping Station Engineers, county institutions engineers, police and fire department.

ACCUSES THE BRITISH.

Mr. Dunn accused Great Britain of conniving at the sinking of the German navy.

"The ships were sunk while in custody of the British," he declared, after insisting the incident occurred when England was most zealous for the supremacy of her own fleet.

BIG TEN COLLEGES INAUGURATE FOOTBALL PRACTICE TODAY

COACHES START WITH MATERIAL OF HIGH CLASS

Drill Twice Daily Until Classes Open, Rule Set for Candidates.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Fortified with a wealth of material, including four footmen to twenty-three train men, football coaches of the Western Conference universities will send their squads through the first practice today, the official opening day of the Big Ten gridiron season.

While several coaches will have sterling players of two and three years ago back in harness, all mentors will have enough good men at their disposal to form the backbones of strong eleven. It has been years since all coaches have been so well fortified.

Early Plans by Coaches.

In some cases the men expected to return may have trouble getting out of service until the season is well under way, but for the most part those in charge at the ten institutions know just who will report today or during the week. The coaches already have mapped out their campaign, and in most cases plays which will be used in the big games have been planned.

The coaches will lose no time putting the men through their paces. As most classes do not open until the latter part of the month, the twentys have ordered morning and afternoon practice until the men are called to the class rooms. The football paraphernalia has been pulled out of the mothball boxes and will be distributed this morning in the hope all will be fitted out for the annual drill.

First Week to Routines.

The first week of practice will be devoted largely to rudimentary tactics such as kicking and catching the ball, throwing and catching forward passes, putting the linemen through the usual stunts of pivoting, followed by instructions in methods of blocking and charging. Skeleton teams composed of a center, quarter and three backs will be formed to run through signal practice, while the close of the week may see a number of teams running through signals at a fast clip.

Four of the Big Ten eleven are slated to go into action early. Indiana will play at Wisconsin at Bloomington, Sept. 27, and it is expected Coach Stagg will lose no time whipping his team into shape. Michigan is scheduled to play Case at Ann Arbor Oct. 4, while Minnesota will open its season with North Dakota at Minneapolis the same day.

Hard Early Game for Hawkeyes.

Of the quartet of Big Ten eleven which will go into action early, Iowa has the hardest game. The Hawkeyes will meet their old rival, Nebraska, at Iowa City in the opening clash Oct. 4. This game has usually been played late in the season, and is an important one on the schedules of both universities. Coach Jones of Iowa will be compelled to meet new tactics, as Schutte, former Michigan player, has left Missouri to take charge of the gridiron sport at Nebraska.

All other conference teams will go into action Oct. 11 and from that date until Nov. 25 all games are played on. Nov. 25, the star date, will have championship importance, with the loser eliminated from all hope of winning the title. As most Big Ten teams have slated four games with conference rivals, it may be possible to determine the champion at the end of the season.

MELLOR-PARKER, RUNNER-HIKER, WIN FOR LOGANS

The combination of Charley Mellor, runner, and Al Parker, walker, representing Logan Square A. C., won the five mile running-hiking race conducted by Olympic Sports club at Gaelic park yesterday in \$12.17.

The favorite pair, Frank Gillespie and George Parker, who challenged the leaders in the middle distance, discontinued when Zarek's stride was declared illegal. Mellor completed three of the five miles in three-quarter miles relay, Parker covering his relays of half a mile each, heel and toe.

J. H. Sliwicki, Portage Park Sportsman's club, whose partner did not report to start, finished the race alone, running and walking as the rules required for the alternate relays. He won two prizes for fifth place. Fifteen teams were entered. The prize winners:

1-C. L. Mellor and Al Parker, Logan Square, \$1.17.
2-J. M. Meloche, Hebrew Inst., and E. L. Mendes, Hebrew Inst., and Harold Hoaglund, Swedish Amer. A. A.
3-G. H. Neibert, Olympic S. C., and Elmer Ladd, 1-A. C., and Fred J. H. Sliwicki, Portage Park B. C., \$1.00.

Veteran's Tennis Tourney at Sherwood Club Today

The second annual veterans' tennis championship tourney of Chicago, open to players of 50 years or over, will start this afternoon on Sherwood club hard courts. Singles and doubles titles are at stake. More than twenty will compete.

A handicap tennis tournament has been started at the Edgewater Beach, and will be finished this week end.

SPEED BOYS WANT GAME. The Mason Park Speed Boys of Evanston want to play a game with a average of 100 to 110 yards, to be played at Mason park, Evanston, Oct. 13; ask for Mr. Will in the competition department.

ANNUAL PLAY IN ST. PAUL. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 18.—B. Thomas and Randolph Lovett of the Australian team easily defeated the city and state clubs to win tennis champions in exhibition matches today.

WARRIOR VICTOR AT WINDSOR. T. G. Warren, 18, of the British championship at Windsor by defeating B. C. Williams, 19, of the Canadian team, 6 and 7. The match was at thirty-six holes, Warren leading all the way.

GASOLINE ALLEY—FOUND—WALT'S MUSTACHE.



ILLNESS TO PREVENT STAGG FROM LEADING MAROON DRILL TODAY

BY MAROON.

The first bear story of the year from the University of Chicago camp was heard last night on the eve of the first day of practice. Coach A. A. Stagg is flat on his back with a recent attack of rheumatism and will not be able to give his football squad the north and south when they assemble this morning for the initial conditioning.

Chiefs at Stay Indoors. Several times before has the "Old Man" had twinges of sciatic trouble, and in 1914 he was unable to be on the field until November, and then only from the side car of a motorcycle. Since then his health has not seriously interfered with his work. Just how long the Maroon mentor will be unable to lead his team into battle cannot be told at this time.

Coach Stagg has announced his corps of football assistants for the year. Pat Page will handle the freshmen, as usual, and will be chief of staff while Stagg is ill. Big Ed Parry, '97 star Maroon end and hammer thrower, and Jerry Fisher, who captained the 1917 track team that won the western conference meet, will be assistants. Fisher was first in the high jump and pole vault in the western classic that year and played center on the football team.

Tom Campbell Quits U. C. To add to the Old Man's troubles yesterday came news that the track team, which was shaping up for the year as one of the best that ever wore the Maroon, would lose its bright star, Tom Campbell, former University High half mile and national A. A. champion, announced that he would leave next week for New Haven to enter Yale. His brother, Roy, former Maroon captain and conference 800 yard record holder, is going to New York to take up law work, and Tom, a prospective barrister, wants to be near his brother.

The Republicans will offset the Wills meetings with Lodge meetings.

You can deduct your sundae taxes from your gross income. The law says so. There is no law against blowing pees at a tank, either.

But it will give an official line on the confirmed sundae drunks of the community.

Accounting to his nation by an old sport: Income.....\$56,876.00 Taxes paid on sodas.....1.01 Net taxable income.....Dysspepsia.

Bought a new car. The salesman asked me my wife's initials for a monogram. Bet he's married.

But monograms don't count. Who can't? Epigrams don't, either. Who wants to read 'em?

DO YOU KNOW THAT? Washers women now get \$4 a day and carfare, and that the better class of them are thinking of asking \$5 per diem and taxis?

All-Star Shooting Squad Will Compete Here Oct. 6

Chicago will be treated to an exhibition of shooting with the shotgun and rifle by members of the shotgun and rifle world when the Winchester squad will consist of:

J. Mowell Hawkins of Harrisburg, professional champion of Pennsylvania; Charlie S. Spencer of St. Louis, professional champion of the Midwest; John E. Teller of Toledo, professional champion of Ohio; Fred G. Kirkwood of St. Paul, Minn., 96, A. C. Amman, 97, W. D. Standard, 92.

Horseshoe Throwers in Tourney for City Honors

The champion Thistle soccer team went down to a 4 to 3 defeat at hands of the Innisfalls at Forty-second and Harrison avenues. The Irish team scored two goals in the early part of the first half and the Scots never could overtake them. Olympia trimmed Lincoln Park, 4 to 1, at Fifty-second street and Cottage Grove. The Bohemians led by 2 goals at half time. Other results of the opening day's matches in the local soccer league:

At Harvey—Swedish-Americans, 4; Harvey, 2; At Order Park—Maynor, II, 9; Union, 6; Civic—Civico—Thistle, 4; 2; Norwegians, 1; American, 1; At 79th and Drexel—St. George, 3; Corin, 2; 26th and Kosher—Bohemian-Americans, 10; Swedish-Americans, 3.

OAK PARK TO PLAY ALUMNI. Oak Park High's new football team will play its first game of the season against the alumni today. The alumni will include several Chicago and Illinois football men of note. D. M.

PRO ASSOCIATION GOLFERS START TOURNEY TODAY

Chicago Well Represented in Field Seeking Honors at New York.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Play in the Professional Golfers' association tournament will start today at the Engineers' club, New York. Each section of the association held a qualifying round, and will be represented with the exception of a few sections from the far west and southwest.

The last tournament was held at Swaney, N. Y., in 1918, when Jim Barnes, now of the Sunset Hill club of St. Louis, won the championship, defeating Jack Hutchinson of Glenview.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

LEXINGTON ENTREPRENEUR.

First race, 2 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Second race, 3 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Third race, 4 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Fourth race, 5 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Fifth race, 6 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Sixth race, 7 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Seventh race, 8 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Eighth race, 9 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Ninth race, 10 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Tenth race, 11 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Eleventh race, 12 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Twelfth race, 13 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Thirteenth race, 14 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Fourteenth race, 15 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Fifteenth race, 16 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Sixteenth race, 17 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Seventeenth race, 18 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Eighteenth race, 19 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Nineteenth race, 20 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Twentieth race, 21 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Twenty-first race, 22 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Twenty-second race, 23 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Twenty-third race, 24 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Twenty-fourth race, 25 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Twenty-fifth race, 26 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Twenty-sixth race, 27 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Twenty-seventh race, 28 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Twenty-eighth race, 29 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Twenty-ninth race, 30 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Thirty-first race, 32 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Thirty-second race, 34 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Thirty-third race, 36 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Thirty-fourth race, 38 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Thirty-fifth race, 40 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Thirty-sixth race, 42 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Thirty-seventh race, 44 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. 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Sixty-tenth race, 284 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Sixty-eleventh race, 286 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Sixty-twelfth race, 288 year olds and up, claiming \$1000. Sixty-thirteenth race, 290 year olds and up, claiming \$1

Great Cast;
Great Director;
Great Picture!

BETTY COMPTON
Who Makes Her Bow as an Emotional Actress in "The Miracle Man."

"THE MIRACLE MAN."
Produced by George Loane Tucker.
Directed by George Loane Tucker.
At the Orpheum Theatre.



By Mae Tinne.

You've been crying for something different." Here you have it. "The Miracle Man" is an unusual picture. It is a great picture. And George Loane Tucker is its director.

It has been proved in the past that Mr. Tucker's name on a film warranted the highest grade of excellence. Here is a director who works like a Trojan nor ever rests until he is satisfied with his output. Nothing "gives" with him. He is his own severest critic and taskmaster. And how well he understands picking a cast!

Do you remember Betty Compton? Little Betty of the "comics"? Well, who except George Loane Tucker would have seen in her a great emotional actress? In this instance you first meet her as a tawdry little "shirt" member of a gang of underworld fakirs; the wanton, hot-lipped, heavy-eyed mistress of the leader of the gang. And through a strange cycle of events you follow her, marvelling more each minute at the work she does.

Tom McPherson is leader of the gang. His religion is "Money!" And he believes in allowing nothing to interfere with his religion. He is the brains of the mob who blindly follows his lead. He is the remarkable idea that furnishes the motif for the story. Together they will go to the village where lives the white-haired patriarch credited with powers to heal the sick and crippled. Together they will stage a miracle that shall bring believers flocking to Fairfield. And they will cash in on the profits.

Joseph J. Dowling as the deaf, dumb and blind prophet seems more a pre-

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.
Sugar and Water.

Sugar is greedy of water. After treasuring for some years an eight pound sugar loaf—I am always building up a sort of food museum—I thought it best last year at preserving time to use this treasure. It had a mark in red sealing wax on it, and I fancied that the outside might be dusty, so I tried the experiment of gently washing it, since scraping did not work. I feared for the worst, but thought it might be instructive to try it.

It was instructive, since that eight pounds of sugar melted away faster than a snow man in sunshine, although the total amount of water applied to its surface was not more than a few spoonfuls. Within a day or two I had a clear, thick sirup of the highest degree of thickness. Give sugar a little water and time, and you need not cook sirups. Few druggists do.

It is not good in the cooking of foods, but is as innocuous in their case, that the subjects of temperature and moisture count far and away more than food amateurs guess.

It takes considerable intelligence or long experience to use water in right relations to foods. It takes long practice or the most careful and detailed instruction to know when too high or too low a temperature has been used in cooking. It takes longer to understand how to alternate temperatures effectively in cooking.

When it is a question of the care of food, temperature and moisture deserve twin attention. In warm weather foods will, dry, mold—all effects in which both temperature and moisture play a part.

When using sugar for candy, carom for candy, and particularly for the making of it, the expert has regular scale of temperatures. He has the "batch warmer," but we can work at the oven door; he has the thermometers and the dry ice box or some place both cool and dry. In other words, he masters the problems of temperatures and moisture, and so you and I can, if we want to make good candy.

ence than a character. He has invested the role with a remarkable quietness that holds you as no other interpreter could do.

Then, Lon Chaney! Cast as one of those weird and horrible beggars who through contortions can make of themselves such objects of horror and pity that none could refuse them aid, he is hideous, convincing and immensely likable when unfed.

The other characters are all well taken. The star holds your interest from start to finish, with the result that it had been filmed I was quite excited for long ago I read it in a magazine and it made an indelible impression. George Cohan, you know, made a play of it which ran for about a year, on Broadway. And in the course of human events George Loane Tucker laid his magic hand upon it.

And made of "The Miracle Man" a miracle picture.

PATTERNS BY CLOTLIDE

WOMAN'S DRESS.

This dress is fashioned in the Russian blouse style and is one of the newest of the fall models. The sleeves may be in any of three lengths, and the two piece skirt has a slightly raised waistline.

This pattern, No. 468, comes in sizes 32 to 44 inches bust measure.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTLIDE DAILY TRIBUNE,
CHICAGO.

Included find 8..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:
Pattern number..... Price.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....



BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

CAMILLE: GREASY HAIR IS A troublesome trouble, isn't it, Camille? Keep on washing it frequently and at night rub this tonic into your scalp: Resorcin, forty grains; water, one and one-half ounces; witch hazel, one and one-half ounces. The witch hazel and alcohol, being astringents, help reduce the pores to normal size and have a drying effect. A friend who had this same oily trouble found that a mixture of oil rubbed into the scalp every night is rather generous dose and than brushed out to be an oil absorbent and a great aid. Sorry, but I don't know a thing about telling characters from handwriting. That belongs to some other than the beauty "doc."

RUFUS: A GIRL OF 18, 1 FEET 3½ INCHES should weigh about 120.

half ounces. The witch hazel and alcohol, being astringents, help reduce the pores to normal size and have a drying effect. A friend who had this same oily trouble found that a mixture of oil rubbed into the scalp every night is rather generous dose and than brushed out to be an oil absorbent and a great aid. Sorry, but I don't know a thing about telling characters from handwriting. That belongs to some other than the beauty "doc."

Note: Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest



Visit Our
Specialized
15 Hat Section

Resident buyer
New York City.

Tilford
34 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago's Most Exclusive
Millinery Establishment

Monday Smart New Hats Specialized at \$15

Onventions, social weeks of many of the gayest known for some loath to forsake more conventional city, and number scheduled as Beginning next Sun will be a series of said bounds. But the always along the shore smart costumes a

On the last Tu

the women of the annual "pow-wow"

have it known, the forenoon of Ju

house, and in the business meeting

cars will be held.

Edward T. Blain

Edith Blair or

Harbor, Me., will

until the

Dr. and Mrs. E

son of 999 Lake S

turned from the

who was released

his duties at Fort

weeks ago, joined

Massachusetts wife

Mrs. Ryerson L

Hamilton, who spe

met, made a late

Cognac, returning to age.

Mr. and Mrs. C

family of Winona

Shore drive in the Can

they passed sever

Mr. and Mrs. L

1349 North State

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SOCIETY and Entertainments

Onwentsia Club Plans Farewell to Gayest Season

Onwentsia, society's summer recca, will be the scene during the next two weeks of many small parties typical of the gayest season the club has known for some years. Members are loath to forsake its charm for the more conventional attractions of the city, and numerous informal affairs are scheduled as farewells to summer. Beginning next Sunday afternoon there will be a series of riding, not to bounds, for said bounds are not procurable. But the always popular bridle paths along the shore will be bright with smart costumes and mounts.

On the last Tuesday in September the women of the club will hold their annual "pow-wow," as they choose to have it known. There will be golf in the forenoon, luncheon at the club-house, and in the afternoon the annual business meeting and election of officers will be held.

Edward T. Blair and daughter, Miss Edith, of 1516 Lake Shore drive, who have spent the summer at York Harbor, N. Y., will remain in the east until the middle of October.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Warner Ryerson, of 399 Lake Shore drive, have returned from the east. Dr. Ryerson, who was released from the services and his duties at Fort Sheridan about three weeks ago, joined Mrs. Ryerson in Massachusetts and they motored home. Mrs. Ryerson's mother, Mrs. David G. Hamilton, who spent the summer with her, made a later visit in Hartford, Conn., returning to Chicago a few days ago.

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Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thorne and family of Winona and 1330 Lake Shore drive have returned from Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies, where they passed several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Spalding of 149 North State street have arrived home from a summer spent in the Adirondacks. They have as their guest for a few weeks Mrs. Spalding's sister, Mrs. Edward M. Camp of Brooklyn, N. Y., who arrived the last of the week.

Mr. Charles B. Shedd and Miss Lillian Shedd of 3812 South Michigan avenue will return today from their summer place at Oscoda, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Washburn and small son of Huron, the marriage of their daughter, Meta, to Edward Fullerton Hamilton, the wedding took place last Saturday at St. Luke's church in Evanston.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Walwright Gervais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walwright B. Gervais of Oak Park, to Howard Gray Munsey of Detroit, will take place Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Grace church, Oak Park.

* * * * *

Scully Funeral Today;
Public Offices Close

County Judge Thomas F. Scully is to be buried today in Calvary. The city and county offices will be closed until noon. Hundreds of the most prominent men in the city and county will attend the funeral and thousands of people from all over the state and the country will be there.

Services will be held in the Queen of Angels' church, Sunnyside and Western avenues.

Mrs. Elizabeth Granger, who has been engaged in Red Cross work in New York City, is spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Granger, in Lake Forest.

A. I. Valentine and his daughters, the Misses Evelyn, Margaret, and Dorothy Valentine, of New York City, for a short visit after spending the summer at Lake Placid in the Adirondacks. They will return to their apartments at the Virginia hotel this week.

Mr. William E. Clarke of 1350 North State street will return tomorrow from the east, where she went early in July. Mrs. Clarke spent July and August at Glen Arbor, Mich., recovering from an attack of appendicitis. She will go to New York City for a visit and then by motor to Buffalo. She is making the rest of the journey by boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Talbot Winston have taken an apartment at 2719 Hamden court.

* * *

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—[Special.]—The Belgian ambassador, Baron de Cartier de Marichene, went to New York today to join Baroness de Cartier, who has been there since their arrival from Europe last week. He will accompany her to Washington tomorrow, going at once to Mr. William J. Boardman's residence at 1361 V street, which they will occupy for the next month or two.

The ambassador and the baroness will entertain Cardinal Mercier when he visits Washington and will also have as their guests members of the suite which will accompany the king and queen of Belgium and the crown prince during their forthcoming visit.

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, who has been at her summer home in Elkins, W. Va., most of the summer, has gone to New York to remain several weeks before coming to Washington.

Mrs. Harriet Blaine Beale, who inherited the old Blaine mansion, the home of her father, the late James G. Blaine, in Augusta, Me., has just presented the house to the state for the use of its governors.

* * *

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Sept. 14.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan of 3 East Seventy-fifth street, will close their villa in Newport on Monday and sail for Europe on Wednesday. This is to remain abroad for a few months. Mrs. Hermann Gehrlich, will sail on the same boat.

Miss Barbara Kerley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore Kerley, of 10 East Eighty-first street, and Sharon, Conn., and Lieut. Henry Arthur Hutchins, U. S. A., will be married Nov. 1 in St. Thomas' church.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. William M. Baldwin of Garden City, L. I., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Baldwin, to Maj. Edgar L. Gilcrest, medical corps, U. S. A. Miss Baldwin recently returned from France, where she was a member of the American Red Cross. Maj. Gilcrest, who is a graduate of Johns Hopkins university, served in France for two years with an American expeditionary force.



Miss Florence Fairchild

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fairchild of 449 Woodlawn avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Elmer H. Michal of Elmhurst, Ill. Mr. Michal recently returned from two years' service overseas.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles John Lynch of the South Shore Country club have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Alsp, to Harry Irving Tiffany. The wedding will take place on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Brookdale farm, the summer estate of the bride's parents at Pennington, N. J.

The marriage of Miss Ebie Belle Jones, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. E. Jones of 6017 Kenwood avenue, to Otto N. Franklin will take place this morning at 10 o'clock.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tupper-White, 4863 North Paulina road, of the marriage of their daughter, Meta, to Edward Fullerton Hamilton. The wedding took place last Saturday at St. Luke's church in Evanston.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Walwright Gervais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walwright B. Gervais of Oak Park, to Howard Gray Munsey of Detroit, will take place Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Grace church, Oak Park.

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A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

I used to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not found a buyer, and with some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you could not do so. Please do not send me your address, and I will be only too happy to be of service to you.

When information is sent by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send me your address, and I will be only too happy to be of service to you.

Learning Millinery Trade.

"I want to learn the millinery trade, but I must do so at home, as circumstances prevent me going out to do it. I wonder if some one has got books or any other literature about millinery they would give me? I should be much obliged and would willingly pay postage. Or perhaps some one could tell me where I could buy books on the subject?" Mrs. J. J. K."

This is a good trade and a splendid one for a woman. I hope some helpful answers may come soon to your request.

Books to Give.

"I shall be glad to hear from any one who cares for old books, not light literature, and who is willing to pay postage, as I cannot offer to do that. I have a collection of musical tuning forks for a person who was deaf. It is a strong magnifier of sound. Any one wishing for it must be sure it will help them, as not all cases of deafness can be helped by this instrument."

"LYDIA."

Thank you very much for your kind offer. I feel sure some one will respond to it soon.

OBITUARY.

DAIRY COMPANY PRESIDENT DIES IN EVANSTON

George E. Haskell, a dollar a year man in the food administration during the war, died yesterday at his home in Evanston at 8:30 a.m. on Dempster street. He was 54 years old.

As chief of the dairy products division he worked unremittingly, taxing his vitality to the danger point. The illness to which he succumbed soon after the war found him without the physical resistance necessary to combat it.

Mr. Haskell was president of the National Milk Producers Association, with agencies throughout the country. He was a member of the Illinois Athletic club, the Glen View Golf club, and a thirty-second degree Mason. The widow and a daughter, Margaret, survive.

His business career was begun at Fremont, Neb., in the early '80s, when he became bookkeeper for the Fremont Creamery company, a concern with agencies throughout the country. He organized a commission firm, which soon began a systematic absorption of other firms. In 1897 the Beatrice Creamery company was formed.

His business career was begun at Fremont, Neb., in the early '80s, when he became bookkeeper for the Fremont Creamery company. A few years later he organized a commission firm, which soon began a systematic absorption of other firms. In 1897 the Beatrice Creamery company was formed.

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FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

The marketing season for turkeys will soon be here. Turkey meat for Thanksgiving will be scarce and prices will be high. Throughout the middle west, where most of the turkeys are raised, the flocks have been gradually decreasing during the last few years.

</div

WANTED—MALE HELP.

STORES AND OFFICES.
ADDRESSERS, COUNTERS, AND FOLDERS—
Experienced only; steady work; highest
rates. CHRISTIE LETTERS, 125 W. Monroe.
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED
on accounts receivable and payable;
good opportunity for bright energetic young
man. Apply to Mr. H. A. Jackson, 14 E. Madison.
ASSISTANT FOR SHIPPING ROOM—ABOUT
17 years old; apply Room 784, 14 E. Madison.

BOOKKEEPER.

Young man with some experience for work
on cash books. Salary to start \$20 per week.
Excellent chance for advancement. Hours
8 to 4, 12 hours Saturday. Address 4 E. Madison.

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4th floor, 911 W. Jackson.

BOOKKEEPER—CAPABLE BY TRAINING
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of book keeping, all details, and salary
will be treated confidentially. Address D H
BOOKKEEPER—AN ACCOUNTANT, THOR-

OUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH BUSINESS, WILL
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WHOLESALE,

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WE CAN USE YOUNG MEN
FROM 17 TO 20 yrs. OF AGE,
WHO WOULD LIKE
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AN OPPORTUNITY TO AD-
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USHER BEFORE 10 A. M.

CASHIER.

ELDERLY MAN,
FOR LUNCHROOM,
Experience unnecessary.
287 E. O' TARIO.

CLERK—IN CIGAR STORE: YOUNG AND
not smoking; experience not necessary.

CLERK—BOOKKEEPER CLERK AND GEN-
ERAL office worker; good penman; west side
of city; experience; steady position. Address

COLLECTORS—FOR OUT OF CITY STA-

TIONS: 3 single Christian young men, 18 to 20
years, good references; good opportunities; com-
mission basis. Transportation advanced to
city of residence. Rates 9 to 11%; 10%.

CORRESPONDENT—ABOUT 30; SOUTH
Side resident; \$10 to start. Address E 2 B 600.

COST CLERK — SMART, ENTHUSIAS-
tic young man, experienced on cost work; pro-
ficient with printing office equipment; good
rate and salary expected. Address C A 330.

FILE CLERK—NEAT APPEARING,
performed; permanent. Address C 659 Washington-bvd.

FOLDERS—MATERIAL EXPERIENCED
NORTHROP CO. 615 S. Dearborn-st.

LEDGER CLERK.

Young man, living on South Side. Experience on ledgers or on work requiring accuracy at figures. Must write a neat hand. Very good future. Give age, experience and salary. Address D C 65, Tribune.

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Experienced and capable on customers' ledgers; state age and salary expected. Address D C 78, Tribune.

JUNIOR CLERKS.

Young men, with or without experience, for work as Junior Clerks in our various offices; excellent opportunities for advancement to bright boys. Bring birth certificates. Employment Bureau, COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY, 72 W. Adams-st.

BOYS.

We can use 2 or 3 ambitious

boys, 16 or over, who have

high school training and who

write a good hand, for clerical

work. These boys will

have very good future pros-

pects. Address 4834 S. Halsted-st.

BOYS WANTED.

14 to 16 years of age.

Steady positions, as messen-

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bonuses. Excellent opportuni-

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R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS
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BOY—OVER 16 YEARS, FOR
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20th-st.

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For office work; good oppor-

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6100 W. MR. MOORE.

BOY—HIGHEST WAGES PAID TO STRADY,

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SALE SHOW, WITH GOOD OPPORTUNITY
TO MAKE MONEY. Apply to start. Randolph

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TYPISTS.

Six more good on addressing. The new
ones are here and making money. Long job
CHARITY LETTERS, 125 W. Monroe-ct.

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AUGUSTINE CO.,
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made inside tire. Good

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repair shop to readers

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.
ADDRESSERS.
Must write plain hand.
Good paying positions.
Steady work.
No experience necessary.
Apply immediately.
Hours 8 to 4:45 daily; Saturday 12 noon.
PHILIPSBOURN'S,
4th flr., 911 W. Jackson-blvd.

ADDRESSERS.
Young ladies for longhand addressing, piecework basis, \$2.50 per thousand. Fine chance to earn big money. Call ready for work.
SPIEGEL-MAY-STERN CO.,
1061 W. 85th-st.

ADDRESSERS,
LONG HAND,
For temporary work. Pleasant office, good pay. Apply at once.
Scholl Mfg. Co.,
513 W. Schiller-st.

ADVANTAGES OFFERED GIRLS BY MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. ARE OF INTEREST TO PARENTS.

Many mothers bring their daughters here because they have learned of the excellent working conditions and the unusual opportunities for advancement.

They realize, as we do, the responsibility involved in starting the young girl in the proper environment, where she will be placed in a position best suited to her qualifications and where the chances for promotion are good.

Not every girl can secure a position here—only those who are accepted who, by reason of their good character and careful home training, fit properly into our organization.

Mothers bring their girls here because they know that we realize the importance of looking after our employees' welfare. They place their daughters in our store with a feeling of satisfaction and utmost confidence.

Good wages are assured, plus an ideal opportunity to learn the mail order business. Every department is a training school in itself, where interesting work is taught.

A position here affords a broader future to inexperienced girls than the average beginner's job.

WORKING HOURS,
8:00 to 4:30;
AND SATURDAYS
WE CLOSE AT 12:00
THE YEAR ROUND.

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE NEED FOR
TYPISTS,
STENOGRAPHERS,
ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATORS,
FILE CLERKS,
ADDRESSERS,
CLASSIFIERS,
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OUR PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT GIVES CAREFUL CONSIDERATION TO EVERY APPLICANT.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

ADVERTISING AGENCY
has opening for girls for clerical work.

NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

Larue, light, airy offices, where working conditions are ideal.
Apply at once.

H. W. KASTOR & SONS ADVERTISING COMPANY,
1802, 14 E. Jackson-blvd.
Phone Harrison 4865.

EXPER-STENO. OR REPEL-TYPIST-COM
plete charge small set of books. Good pay. Apply at once. Call or write in own handwriting. **KIRKET & SONS, 2001**

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.
AT ONCE,
Experienced File Clerks.
Positions permanent.
Starting salary \$15 per week.
Transportation—State-st., Clark-st., or Broadway Surface cars, or motor bus to Grand-av., 1 blk. east Michigan-av.

E. J. BRACH & SONS,
208 E. Illinois, 5th floor.

BEST OFFICE POSITIONS.
BEGINNERS
and
EXPERIENCED HELP.

Steady positions in all depts. of our general offices for young ladies having a grammar school education or better.

FILE CLERKS,
INDEXERS,
MAIL OPENERS,
ADDRESSERS,
ENTRY CLERKS,
PRICERS,
FOLLOW-UP CLERKS,
CORRESPONDENTS,
AND **TYPISTS.**

We close at 4:30 p.m., noon on Saturday. Liberal salaries and rapid promotion sure for those who qualify. Call ready for work.
SPIEGEL-MAY-STERN CO.,
1061 W. 85th-st.

BOOKKEEPER.

Young girl with some experience for work on cash books. Salary to start \$30 per week. Excellent chance for advancement. Hours 8:30 to 5:30 Saturday.

PHILIPSBOURN'S,
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BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT. WITH SOME STENOGRAFIC EXPERIENCE. State age, experience and salary expected. Address C A 456, Tribune.

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REPPA. AND TYPIST—with GEN. EXP. good opport. \$16 to \$18. FAMOUS CANDY CO., 1450 N. Clark.

BRIGHT YOUNG WOMEN—FOR RECORD RECEPTION. Hours 8 A.M. to 4:45 P.M., DAILY; 12 O'CLOCK SATURDAY.

PERMANENT POSITIONS. GOOD SALARIES; MUST WRITE GOOD HAND.

CAPABLE WOMEN ARE ASSURED INTERESTING WORK AND STEADY POSITIONS.

PHILIPSBOURN'S,
900 W. VAN BUREN.

BRIGHT GIRLS
for permanent position in correspondence department. Hours 8:30 to 5:30 Saturday all year. Apply Woman's World, 107 S. Clinton-st.

BUTLER BROTHERS.

GIRLS,
15-18 Years,
Addressing.

20-30 Years,
Clerical Work.

Hours, 8 to 5,

Half day Saturdays.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

CAFETERIA CHECKER.

Accuracy absolutely essential. Address D C 125, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED RESTAURANT checker. 6 days. Address A F 825, Tribune.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

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EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN

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MILLINERY,

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JEWELRY.

Young women with or without experience may secure positions on the general sales force. Apply Ninth Floor-Retail.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO. WHOLESALER.

Adams and Franklin-sts.

WE HAVE POSITIONS FOR

YOUNG LADIES IN OUR

VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS AS CLERKS AND TYPISTS;

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES UNDER FAVORABLE

WORKING CONDITIONS.

APPLY BEFORE 10 A.M.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

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EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN

for

FILE CLERKS.

Good salary to start and opportunity for rapid advancement, according to ability.

Pleasant working conditions. See Miss Bessons.

ALBERT PICK & CO.,
208 W. Randolph-st.

Young women with or without experience may secure positions on the general sales force. Apply Ninth Floor-Retail.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

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EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN

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FILE CLERKS.

Good salary to start and opportunity for rapid advancement, according to ability.

Pleasant working conditions. General surroundings offered to the one who qualifies. Room 756, 29 S. La Salle-st.

FILE CLERK.

Bright, capable, alert young girl with some office and clerical experience, to work in a large office located in Dearborn-st. Good wages with an excellent opportunity for advancement. General surroundings offered to the one who qualifies. Room 756, 29 S. La Salle-st.

FILE CLERK.

Experienced in mail order files and general office work.

Excellent chance for rapid advancement.

O. W. R. & CO.,
125 S. Wabash-av., 6th floor.

FILE CLERK—EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL. Permanent position. Apply D 633, Tribune.

GIRL—YOUNG FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK: no experience necessary; must have some knowledge of stenography; good character. Apply D 179 N. Clark-st.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK: for C. W. Smith, 106 W. Madison-av.

GIRL—FOR OFFICE NEAT APPEARING: 10 years old. Good character. Apply D 633, Tribune.

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EXECUTIVES and MANAGERS. ADDRESS Y 224, Tribune. OFFICE and Factory. GIRLS—EXPERIENCED; ALSO to learn. Good opportunities auto- matically. Steady work in line with what good ROGERS & HALL CO., Pork and Lard Sales.	COUNTER GIRLS—NO SUN- day or holiday work. HARMONY CAFETERIA, 88 W. Washington-st.	GIRLS—OVER 16 YRS., FOR PACKING PARCEL POST; CLEAN, LIGHT WORK.	GIRL—BRIGHT, OR WOMAN, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; opportunity for right person to work in excellent home and receive good wages. Phone Montecello 4809, or call 2740 Windsor-av.	GIRL—BRIGHT, OR WOMAN, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; opportunity for right person to work in excellent home and receive good wages. Phone Montecello 4809, or call 2740 Windsor-av.	GIRLS—TO DO HAND EMB- ROIDERY WORK for dress- maker. S189 S. Michigan. Strickland.
15 YEARS OF AGE.	GIRLS, PLEASANT WORK. GOOD PAY. Apply Superintendents' Of- fice, 8th floor. MARSHALL FIELD & CO., RETAIL.	EXCELLENT WORKING QUARTERS. EXPERIENCED PACKERS PREFERRED.	WILL ALSO TAKE INEX- PERIENCED GIRLS AND TEACH THEM THE WORK.	H. J. ARMSTRONG & CO., 588 S. Clark-st.	GORDON FEEDERS, Thomson & Taylor Spice Co., 536 W. 22d-st.
15 YEARS OF AGE.	GIRLS, TO LEARN THE CANDY TRADE FOR DAY AND NIGHT WORK. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE BIG MONEY.	HIGHEST STARTING SAL- ARY PAID. HOURS, 8 A.M. TO 4:45 P. M. DAILY, 12 O'CLOCK SATURDAY.	WILL ALSO TAKE INEX- PERIENCED GIRLS AND TEACH THEM THE WORK.	GIRL—BRIGHT, OR WOMAN, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; opportunity for right person to work in excellent home and receive good wages. Phone Montecello 4809, or call 2740 Windsor-av.	HAND EMBROIDERERS—16, EXPERIENCED; from workers inside home. Day \$10 to \$15 per week. Night work. Chic Mac Embroider- ers, 518 S. Clark-st.
GIRLS, M or over, for work in our shipping room.	GIRLS—FOR FOLDING, mailing and inclosing; no experience necessary; fine working conditions; close daily 4:45; Saturday at noon all year around; good start- ting salary with advancement.	PHILIPSBORN'S, 900 W. VAN BUREN.	GIRL—WHITE, EXPERIENCED, FOR GEN- ERAL HOUSEWORK; good wages. Phone Montecello 4809, or call 2740 Windsor-av.	GIRL—BRIGHT, OR WOMAN, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; opportunity for right person to work in excellent home and receive good wages. Phone Montecello 4809, or call 2740 Windsor-av.	HAND EMBROIDERERS—16, EXPERIENCED; from workers inside home. Day \$10 to \$15 per week. Night work. Chic Mac Embroider- ers, 518 S. Clark-st.
TYPISTS. openings for both ed and inexperi- pists. Underwood Good salary to opportunity for ancement according Pleasant working See Miss Bes- NT PICK & CO., Randolph-st.	GIRLS—FOR INDEXING AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK. BOTH EX- PERIENCED AND INEX- PERIENCED. GOOD SALARIES AND RAPID ADVANCE- MENT.	44 HOURS A WEEK. CURTISS CANDY CO., 8145 N. HALSTED-ST.	GIRLS, IF YOU ARE LOOK- ING for light work, with good pay and short hours, we have the position for you in peanut butter and candy factory. Apply ready for work.	GIRLS WANTED, at least 16 years old, for junior clerkships in office dept.; unusual opportunity for advancement. See or phone MR. HOOK.	CHOCOLATE DIPPERS. Regular or piece work; highest salaries paid. Apply at once, Employment Office, 10th floor.
GIRLS—FOR FILING AND INDEXING AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK. BOTH EX- PERIENCED AND INEX- PERIENCED. GOOD SALARIES AND RAPID ADVANCE- MENT.	GIRLS WANTED for punch press work; eight hours per day, 4 hours Saturday; day and piece work; piece workers earn from \$30 to \$80 per week; none but experienced punch press op- erators need apply.	BABSON BROS., 2845 W. 19th-st.	GIRL—COMPETENT, GIRL, WHITE; NO washing. 920 South Park. Tel. May 8000.	GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE TO TAKE CARE OF baby; good room and wages. See Gall- eray, 1106 W. 19th-st.	SKIRT DRAPERS, WAIST DRAPERS, SKIRT FINISHERS, EMBROIDERERS, AND LINGERIE GIRL. GOOD SALARIES.
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AN INDISPENSABLE SEPARATE SKIRT
The fashionable woman of today will assuredly include one or more effective Separate Skirts to further the utility and charm of her Autumn wardrobe. Unusually appropriate are the cleverly designed **DUVETYNS**.
Models for Semi-Dress, favoring as foundations rich SATINS—DUVETYNS—
TRICOLETTES—PAULETTES—SILK POPLINS—TRICOTINES—
The Sports Skirt of Wool Plaid, as presented here, will delight the woman golf enthusiast as well as the chic college girl. Attractive assortments, \$12.50 to \$65.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Select Your Linings from Our Showings of New Autumn Silks in "The Silk Shop" and
We will re-line your cloth coat or suit jacket at a very small
labor cost.

The workmanship will be of the highest order and guaranteed. No remodeling
will be done. Do not fail to take advantage of this economy. "STEVENS for SILKS"

The Autumn Mode at its Height

HERALDING the Autumn Season with a revelation of newer modes, so comprehensive, so artistic, so expressive of quality as to surpass even the most cherished desires of discriminate Women, Misses and Girls.

ANTICIPATING A SEASON OF SPARKLING SOCIAL ACTIVITY, every preparation which a skilled staff of specialists in distinctive feminine attire approves is evidenced here in true Stevens fashion—reflecting in brilliant array the creative art of master designers who interpret with exquisite charm the character motif of every individual costume origination.

IN THE REALM OF PRACTICAL GARMENTS our showing is equally extensive, with every occasion provided for in the most select and reliable of fabrics, the richest of color harmonies, smartest of style developments.

For the Immediate Consideration of Our Critical Clientele We Present IN OUR COSTUME SHOP an Inimitable Selection of New Models in

Evening and Afternoon Gowns

CORRECT DRESS MODES for Sports Occasion, Utility, Street, Club, Shopping

IN OUR SUIT SHOP

distinctive ideas from Paris ally themselves alluringly with Suit themes of pronounced American origin.

The predominating features of the Stevens collection may be instantly determined in the superiority of workmanship, expertly tailored lines, and charm of detail.

Every foundation element has been carefully considered, with the result that in variety of materials, quality and comfort one may find here the finest Suit offerings obtainable at prices justly commensurate with reliability.

Suit Models \$45 to \$225

IN OUR COAT SHOP

provision has been made for every need, in style of unquestioned supremacy, in fabrics embodying warmth, lightness, elegance and serviceability.

Whether necessity dictates the purchase of an adaptable Motor Coat, a graceful Wrap for afternoon or evening purposes, the well tailored general utility garment, one may select it from the assortments here assembled with the gratifying conviction that one may enjoy the consciousness of being appropriately and attractively attired at the minimum expenditure.

Coat Models \$45 to \$450



WOMEN'S SHOP
Fourth Floor

MISSES' SHOP
Third Floor

GIRLS' SHOP
Third Floor

"FASHODA" Union Suits for Fall Wear

Fashoda Underwear is without a doubt the finest fitting garment made, knitted very elastic, allowing free and easy motion of the body without any strain. Sold and controlled exclusively by Chas. A. Stevens & Bros.

The new Fall weights are now ready for your inspection.

SEA ISLAND COTTON UNION SUITS, medium weight, low neck, sleeveless, ankle length, in flesh and white, sizes 3 to 6, \$3.75—size 7, \$4.00. MERCERIZED SILK UNION SUITS, low neck, sleeveless, ankle length, in flesh and white, sizes 3 to 6, \$4.50; size 7, \$5.00. Second Floor.

MERCERIZED SILK AND WOOL UNION SUITS, low neck, sleeveless, ankle length, in flesh and white—sizes 3 to 6, \$5.00; size 7, \$5.50.

Women's Fall Hosiery

A splendid quality of All Silk Hose with interlined tops and soles. Our line of colors is complete, thus simplifying the task of selecting the correct Hose to harmonize with your new Fall wardrobe. \$3.00 per pair.

Black drop stitch seamless Hose, with cotton tops and soles. Per pair, \$1.25.

A large assortment of Black Lace Hose, desirable for street or dress wear—per pair, \$4.00 to \$7.50; also white at \$5.50.

Silk and Fibre Hose—a serviceable Stocking for every day wear, in black, white and a good assortment of new shades. Per pair—\$1.00. Main Floor.

The New Silks in "THE SILK SHOP"
Here you are afforded unlimited scope in the selection of new Silks which will render the maximum of service, with the added assurance of Stevens' determined policy to offer only the highest quality fabrics at consistently moderate pricings.

This season we are more fully prepared than ever before to meet the increasing demand for reliable, quality Silks. The present display includes:

IMPORTED BROCADES
DUVETINS
SATINS for LINGERIE and MILLINERY VELVET
"THE SILK SHOP"—Main Floor, Wabash Ave.

Special

8,000 YARDS

HIGH GRADE SILKS
at \$2.25 per yard
Included Are Satins, Taffetas,
Georgettes, Lingerie Silks,
Crepe Metals

ONE of the most delightful of Fashion's approved style innovations for Autumn is THE RUSSIAN BLOUSE—combining the artful daintiness of Stevens' Blouse features with the most graceful of tunic originations. They are particularly beautiful when worn over a Satin Princess Slip which may be seen in our Blouse Shop upon request.

Russian Blouses in Georgette Crepe, lavishly embroidered or braided, are priced from \$30 to \$125.00. Satin Princess Slips, to order, at \$30 each.
BLOUSE SHOP—Second Floor



IN THE Stevens Fur Salon

The Advantage of Selecting
Immediately the Fur Coat,
Stole, Cape Stole or Wrap Best
Adapted to Your Individual
Preferences are Manifold.

Back of every Fur offering in the entire assemblage is the Stevens guarantee of authentic style and absolute, unquestioned reliability. Foresighted planning enables us to present a versatile showing of the most beautiful and desirable peltries it is possible to select from.

Many of these exclusively fashioned Skins cannot be duplicated later, while the present scarcity of rich Furs makes it advisable to purchase without delay in order to enjoy the advantages of the particular pricings now applying. This exposition includes handsome

SABLE MINK BROADTAIL
BEAVER SQUIRREL
CHINCHILLA KOLINSKY MARTEN
HUDSON SEAL

Fur Salon—Fifth Floor.



The Millinery Shop

Announces its readiness with a complete showing of

Autumn Millinery Modes

Models fifteen to forty-five dollars
Fifth Floor.

Gloves

KAYSER SILK GLOVES in Fall weights, short double Silk Gloves, pearl clasps, in white and black, \$2.00.

DOUBLE SILK GLOVES in white, gray and black at \$1.50 and \$1.65 per pair.

SILK GLOVES, suede lined, in white, gray and black, \$1.35.

CHAMOISSETTE GLOVES, white Chamois and Pongee, \$1.00.
Main Floor.

VOLUME L

FEAR LEA
WRECK UN
WILSON Y

Democrats E
President S
Compro

BY ARTHUR SEAR
Washington, D. C. Sept. 15.—Impatience with
return of President Wilson's
adequate reservations to
the nations covenant was
seen discussion today at
the peace treaty with Germany
on its final stage.

Fear that the president
had more disastrous
plans likely is the basic
irritation over the
Wilson is pursuing. The
the president's western
not only to overwhelm
but to make a single vote
while Democratic
been going over to the
almost daily.

May Force "Am
The reception accorded
and other opposition
the West, also has a strong
that the sentimental
is strongly adverse
regime. Unless the presi
leads to a compromis
it is feared, may
compromise the cove
mild reservations a
factory terms. The
called to give the word.
to look as if we will be
virtually the Lodge p
something is not done
whole treaty may be re
No Final Vote

On motion of Senator
publican leader, the se
all other matters at
voted to give its ex
to the peace treaty.
predictions were made
likely to be consumed
in disposing of the tre
real opinion was that a
amendments would not
end of next week, and
roll call would not be
Oct. 15 at the earliest.

The first test of strength
Senator Hiram Johnson
ment to equalize Amer
voting power in the le
ably will not be reached
more.

Johnson Amend
Senator Hitchcock w
would be voted down.
Republican votes, but
some defections from
publican leaders thou
would win by a close p
The reservation pro
test. The lineup of the
reservations has become
that opposition leaders
house as virtually set in
regarding Secretary of State
attitude toward the tr
the subject of the tr
among senators. It
Mr. Lansing was made
the statements attrib

Think Lansing M
Information reached
reliable sources that M
ferences with the pre
treaty had been through
Mr. Lansing; it was s
proved the terms of the
going to the Information
capitol, persuaded Mr.
main, realizing that a
redemption might occ
from publicity. In v
Mr. Lansing's statement
was entertained in con
Mr. Lansing might re
sign.

Cholera Scourge
100 Die Da

TOKIO, Sept. 15.—Special
from Seoul—The cholera
epidemic is widespread,
daily in Seoul. The
that a committee has
to combat the disease.